Lancaster Farming

Vol. II. No. 4 | Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, Nov. 30, 1956 | $2 Per Year

Scholarship Fund Will Honor Arthur Young

A scholarship will be established by the Pennsylvania Farm Equipment Dealers Association for a student to study farm equipment retailing at Pennsylvania State University.

The scholarship will be in memory of the late Arthur S. Young. Farm equipment dealers throughout the state will contribute The group will also donate $200 to Young's church at Leacock.

Young, 66 pioneer Lancaster County farm equipment dealer from Kinzers, was president and organizer of the Rough and Tumble Engineers' Historical Association.

Young, highly respected throughout the country and nationally known for his outstanding collection of steam traction engines, died Dec. 27, 1955

Starting in the farm implement business in 1916, he established the Arthur S. Young Co. in 1921. He was secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania Farm Equipment Dealers 16 years, and was treasurer of the County association at the time of his death.

For 33 years he was an elder of the Leacock Presbyterian Church. He taught the Fellowship Men's Bible Class there and was Sunday school superintendent many years.

The association held their 43rd annual state convention Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg with about 350 dealers attending. The convention theme was "Let's Get Going."

Dr. Eric Walker, new president of the Pennsylvania State University, spoke on "Let's Get Going for the Future." His talk concerned the rate at which our national resources are presently being used. Also on the program was Matt Triggs, of Washington, D. C., assistant legislative director of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Panel discussions were held on management. Ralph Eby, Lancaster attorney, headed the panel on legal matters, and Jeff Coates, Akron, was management consultant.

Charlie Passmore, assistant secretary of the state association, of Lancaster, was present.

Ayrshire Breeders Set Annual Banquet

The Lancaster County Ayrshire Breeders Association will hold their annual banquet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at Witmer Fire Hall.

Guest speaker will be Ivan Parkin, dairy specialist with the Extension service of Pennsylvania State University, who will give an illustrated talk on his recent trip to South America.

The Undetermined Season

PUMPKINS AND SHOCKS of fodder, trees whose leaves have fallen to the first blasts of winter's coming; it's the undetermined season in Lancaster farming, between expressions of satisfaction at the Thanksgiving table, and the bright cheer that comes with the Christmas season. It's between holidays, when Earth is at rest.

Seed Dealers Attend Agronomy Meeting

Lancaster County dealers in seed, lime fertilizer, and herbicides Wednesday attended a district agronomy meeting at the Lancaster County Farm Bureau Co-operative building, Dillerville Road, Lancaster.

Topic of the all-day meeting was a preview of the extension services recommendations in handling these materials during 1957.

Red Rose Clubbers Get 58 Angus Calves

58 head of Angus steers calves were distributed to members of the Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef Club Saturday at the New Holland Sales Stables.

The Angus completed the distribution of club steers to be fed for 1957, according to County Agent Max Smith.

Earlier, 55 head of Herfords averaging 409 pounds each and 12 Shorthorns weighing in at 436 pounds a head went to 4-H Club members. All of the Angus are eastern steers, coming from Pennsylvania, Virginia, Connecticut and New York.

4-H Council Plans Five Skating Parties

Dates for five roller skating parties to be held at Rocky Springs Park over the winter and spring have been announced by the Lancaster County 4-H Council.

The skating parties are planned for Dec. 19, Jan. 16, Feb. 20, March 20 and April 17.

State Farmers Making Census Of Livestock

Harrisburg — More than 20,000 Pennsylvania farmers will be counting livestock noses on their farms during the coming week.

Reason: They are helping agricultural statisticians reach a State total of all horses, mules, cattle, milk cows, calves, hogs, goats, sheep, chickens and turkeys.

Each of nearly 21,000 farmers, with the wholehearted cooperation of their rural mail carriers, has received a special card upon which to report numbers of livestock and poultry.

The cards were left at random in rural mail boxes throughout Pennsylvania.

When filled out and returned, the reports will help Dewey O. Boster, statistician in charge of the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service, reach a grand total of farm animal population for Pennsylvania as of January 1, 1957.

Every farmer who gets a card is urged to fill it out as accurately as possible and return it promptly," Boster declared recently. "The more reports we get, the more reliable our estimates will be. We are most grateful to rural mail carriers and to participating farmers for their cooperation in making this annual survey."

Last January 1, the Pennsylvania estimate was 2,860,000 head of all livestock, more than 23 million chickens, and 175,000 turkeys.

Cigar Leaf Tobacco Crop Best in Years

Harrisburg — Pennsylvania's 1956 cigar leaf tobacco crop was described today by the State Department of Agriculture as "the best in years".

Yield per acre is reported to be an all-time record of 1,700 pounds. At this level, production is estimated at better than 50 million pounds from 29,500 acres, the same acreage as last year when production totaled 45.7 million pounds.

Some growers indicate that the 1956 tobacco chop is lighter in weight than expected earlier in the season. Weather conditions were favorable for curing. Little pole burn was evident at the time of the Federal-State survey on November 1. Leaves are thin and have good color. Some early cut tobacco had been stripped by that date, but for most of the crop curing was incomplete.

The early frost struck some plants which have been selling at 12 to 18 cents a pound. The bulk of the crop is high quality. In the Clinton County area a late corn harvest delayed the stripping of tobacco.

30 Dairymen Discuss Cold Wall Tank

A group of 30 dairy farmers this week heard a discussion of dairying problems at a meeting at the home of Ira H. Herr, two miles south of New Danville on the New Danville-Marticville pike.

Ivan Parkin, dairy specialist for Pennsylvania State University, discussed the cold wall milk tank and mastitis prevention. County Agent M. M. Smith discussed dairy barn ventilation.

Merle Groff One of Five in State Contest

Merle Groc, a student at Lampeter-Strasburg High School, will be one of five Future Farmers of America who will compete in the Safe Tractor Driving Contest at the 1957 State Farm Show.

Groff's eligibility was announced this week by H. C. Fetteroff, state FFA adviser in the state department of public instruction

Groff a son of Mr and Mrs. J Elvin Groff, Strasburg R1, place fifth in the statewide runoff contest at Penn State in June, thereby qualifying for the state FFA finals.

Until he discontinued his education this year at Lampeter-Strasburg High School, Groff was interested in tractor driving and maintenance phases of the vocational agriculture course He had previously placed in tractor contests at fairs at Lampeter, Manheim, Ephrata and Mount Joy.

He now farms with his father, but will represent his home club in the farm show contest.

Other entrants will be: Robert Derrick, East Lycoming Joint High School, Lycoming County; Larry Robinette, Meyersdale Joint High School, Somerset County; Charles Kershner, Greencastle-Antrim High School, Franklin County; Richard Mowrer, Newport Joint High School, Perry County.

Five other boys who are members of 4-H Clubs will compete in a separate division of the contest. In each division the awards will be $25 for first place, $15 for second, and $10 each for third, fourth and fifth places

The FFA entrants were selected by elimination contests. Boys who demonstrate unusual skill in safe driving practices and won tractor-driving meets in their school, county, and area, were pitted against each other in a State wide contest and the five selected to compete at the State Farm Show scored highest among the 22 boys in the final elimination demonstration

The tractor driving contest will be held at 5 P. M of the Thursday of Farm Show week and will take place in the Farm Show Building's large arena.

Although each contestant at the time of making his entry is allowed to indicate his first and second preference for the make and model of tractor he would like to use, the actual driving will be on wheel-type, rubber-tired tractors supplied by the Farm Show Commission, and may or may not be of the type preferred by the contestant.

The order of participation will be determined by drawing lots, and each contestant must demonstrate efficiency in spotting the drawbar, handling the equipment, and belting up. Scoring will be by the points-off system, and the contestant with the low score wins.

Farm Withdrawn

A 99½ acre limestone farm in West Hempfield Twp., two miles south of Salunga, was withdrawn at $306 an acre during a public sale held Tuesday by Saloma S. Musser, Mount Joy R1. Edgar F. Funk was the auctioneer.

Post-Holiday Broiler Prices Off To 18.06 Average; '55 Average 22.79

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa.) (Sale report, Sale 189, Friday, Nov. 23, 1956). Broiler prices dipped three-quarters of a cent in the post-holiday market for an average of 18.06 cents a pound at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange auction Friday, Nov. 23, 1956.

Auctioned were 14 lots of 36,625 birds. Listed were 19 lots of a total 50,425 birds.

Eleven lots of 34,625 birds brought 17¾ to 18¾ cents a pound for an average 18.06 cents a pound. One lot of 400 light fowl brought 11¾ cents a pound; one lot of 100 heavy fowl brought 17 cents a pound, and one lot of 1500 capettes brought 24 cents a pound.

For the corresponding sales a year ago, Friday, Nov. 25. Sale 102 in 1955, offered were 11 lots, 28,220 broilers, sold were 11 lots, 28,220 birds with prices from 29.75 to 23.25, averaging 22.79, up 2.31 cents for the week.

Prices last Friday were down .84 of a cent from the previous Thursday's auction.

Here are Friday, Nov. 23 sales, listed by lot number (each preceded by 23), seller and grower amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price:

23-1, Robert H Barr (J. Clayton Charles) 5560 white vantress 10 wks, to H. W. Longacre Inc., 18¾¢; 23-2, H. Robert Mylin, 1500 White Vantress, 10 wks, Linn Poultry, .18¾¢; 23-3 L. J. Den-Indian Rivers, 9 wks, 3 days, to Indian Rivers, 9wks, 3 days, to Roy E. Ream, .17¾¢; 23-4, Indian River Farm (Harvey Eberly), 300 Indian River Pullets, 10 wks, 1 day, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., .17¾¢; 23-5, Wenger's (D. Heisey, Sr.), 1500 White Rock Capettes, 14 wks 1 day, no sale, .20 bid; 23-6, Miller & Bushong (Elmer Beiler), 2500 White Vantress, 10 wks, to H. W. Longacre Inc., 18½¢; 23-7, Miller & Bushong (Richard Blessing), 300 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., .18¢; 23-8, Miller & Bushong (Jacob C. Herr), 4200 White Vantress, 9 wks 2 days, to S. E. Davis, .18¢; 23-9, A. L. Marnish, 800 White Vantress Pullets, 18 wks, no sale, .25¾¢ bid.

23-10, Luther P. Klinger, 4000 White Vantress, 12 wks, no sale, .18 bid; 23-11, John V Erb, 4000 Indian River, 9wks 4 days, no sale, .18¢ bid; 23-12, Vernon Frankhouser, 1500 White Vantress, 9 wks 6 days, to Roy E. Ream, .18¢; 23-13, David S. Hoover, 2700 White Vantress, 10 wks 6 days, to Roy E. Ream, .18¢; 23-14, Gleason Ritchie, 7000 White Vantress, 9 wks, College Hill Poultry, .18¢; 23-15, Gleason Ritchie, 3500 Indian River, 8 wks 4 days, no sale, 17¾¢ bid.

23-16, Frank M. Herr, 400 DeKalb, 101-F, to Daniel K. Good, .11¾¢; 23-17, Frank M. Herr, 100 DeKalb, 309 F, to Carl B. Risser, .17¢; 23-18, Robert Bare, 425 River & White Vantress, 10 wks, to Walter C. Mellinger, .18¢; 23-19, Miller & Bushong (Elam Riehl), 1500 White Vantress Capettes, 13 wks, to Linn Poultry, .24¢.

Poultry

EGGS

PHILADELPHIA NOV. 28 — (USDA) Unsettled. Supplies of large were more than adequate for the fair demand. Medium remained in good demand with supplies ample. Into storage movement was fairly liberal in volume.

Wholesale selling prices: minimum 10 pct AA quality. Large 45-48 lb White 46-48, Brown 45-47, Medium White 33-34, Brown 32-33. Extras, Minimum White 30-31, Mixed 29-30, Standard 36-37, Checks 27-29.

Receipts Nov. 27 — 3,100 cases all by truck.

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA NOV. 28 — (USDA) Unsettled. Supplies of most classes were in excess of the fair very selective demand. Large White Rock and Hyline Pullets 27-31 cent, few lots 32 cent. Large White Rock Caponettes 28-30 cent Medium sizes 25-26 cent Ordinary quality 22 cent. Few lots roasters 18 cent without clearing. Caponetted cross fryers 23 cent White Rock 22-23 cent Vantress Reds 20-22 cent Silver Crosses 18 cent Mixed 18-20 cent with bulk unsold. Light type broilers were unsold. No. 2 quality Mixed 15 cent down to 10 cent. Turkeys unsettled. Demand light for light supplies. Bronze Young Hens 35-38 cent few lots 40 cent. White Holland Young Hens 36 cent. Bronze Young Toms 25-26 cent few lots fancy quality 33 cent.

Receipts Nov. 27 included Del. 14,000 lbs Md. 8,000 lbs.

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality wholesale selling price No. 1 and fancy quality. Broilers or fryers heavy type 3-4 lbs 18-23. Pullets 4½ lb and over 27-32. Hens heavy type 20-22 light type 10-15. Old roosters 10-12. Ducks Muscovy 22-28 Pekin 32. Turkeys young hens 35-40 Young Toms 25-33.

POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA NOV. 28 — (USDA) Processed poultry, ready-to-cook (ice packed) young

(Continued on page 3)

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FAIRVIEW ROLLER MILLS R.D.1 Narvon, Pa.
JOSEPH M. GOOD & SON R.D.1 Bird-in-Hand, Pa.
I. B. GRAYBILL & SON Refton, Pa.
WALTER & JACKSON, INC. Christiana, Pa.

Lancaster Livestock: Slaughter Steers Lead Decline on Lower Receipts

By DAVID S. LORENSON
USDA Market News Service

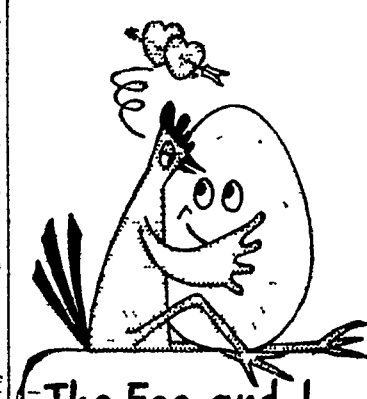
WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

Lancaster, Pa, Nov 29, — (Wednesday to Wednesday Review) (USDA)—CATTLE: Three days receipts 3,312, week ago 4,739. More slaughter steers on sale than previous week but percentage of stockers and feeders was smaller. Compared with last Wednesday, salughter steers unevenly $.50-$1.00 lower all grades sharing in the decline. Heifers scarce steady to week Cows fully steady, bulls barely steady, stocker sand feeders slow steady to weak. The three-day supply comprised around 60 percent stockers and feeders Common to Good grades and about 10 percent cows. Around 35 loads slaughter steers on sale. Bulk Choice fed steers 980-1200 lbs. $22.00-24 50, one part load 1076 lb. high Choice and Prime $27.00. Numerous loads Good and low Choice shortfed steers $20.00-21 50 with Some Standard and low Good from $16.50-19.75. A small showing Standard to Good heifers $15.00-18.75 Most Utility and Commercial cows $11.00-13.00, Canners and Cutters $8.25-11.50 individual head high yielding Holstein Cutters to $12.00. Utility and Commercial bulls $14.-75-17.00, Good fed bulls to $21.00 Cutter grades $12.50-14.50. Bulk Medium and Good stock steers 750 lbs and lighter $15.50-19.00, Common grades $11.00-14.50. Several loads Medium and Good 800-975 lb. feeding steers $16.50-19.25, load mixed Good and Choice 850 lb feeding steers $21.-00. A few lots Good and Choice stock steer calves 450-550 lbs $19.00-21.50, one load 393 lb. mostly Choice $23.00.

CALVES: 881, week ago 834. Veal calves mostly steady with last Wednesday. Bulk Good and Choice vealers $21.00-27.00; high Choice and Prime $27.50-30.00 some to $31.00 and $32.00 early. Utility and Standard grades $14.-50-20.50.

HOGS: Compared with last Wednesday barrows and gilts strong to 50 cents higher, sows fuly steady. Bulk barrows and gilts in Wednesday's trade U. S. mixed 1-3, 190-250 lbs $17 00-17-50, a few sales No. 2 and 3 back to $16 75. Sorted lots of No 1 up to $18.00 Monday. Weights 250-270 lbs. $16.25-17 00 and some weights 160-180 lbs $16.25-17.00. Sows all weights U. S. mixed 1-3, $12.50-14.50.

SHEEP: 311, week ago 432 Supply was mainly wooled slaughter lambs. Quality rather plain. Compared with last Wednesday lambs mostly steady. Bulk Good and Choice wooled lambs 70-95 lbs. $19.00-22.00. Utility and low Good grades $14 50-18.50, some Cull lambs down to $8.00



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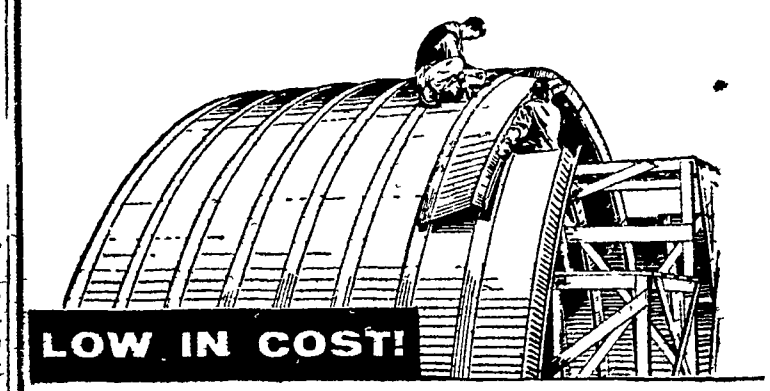

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Apple Harvest Set Back by Rain, Labor Shortage

Harrisburg, Nov. — Shortage of pickers, combined with late October rains, delayed the already late schedule for harvesting Pennsylvania commercial apples and caused heavy dropping of fruit in some areas, the State Department of Agriculture said today.

In Berks County many unpicked Staymans dropped to the ground after October 20 and large quantities of the slightly bruised fruits was salvaged by growers through retail sales and processing plants.

A number of Pennsylvania apple growers increased their estimates of production as harvesting neared completion. The November 1 estimate at 4,590,000 bushels represents a five per cent increase from October 1. The crop compares with 6,500,000 bushels last year and with 5,945,000 for the 10-year average.

Deer Need Good Food Supply

NOT MANY HUNTERS will get this close to a live deer during hunting season. This handsome 240-pound buck is a part of feeding tests of white-tailed deer at the Pennsylvania State University. Tests show that a good food supply affects the weight of the animal, number of points and size of the rack more than does age. Bucks fed a restricted ration, like that often found in areas over-populated with deer, are smaller and may weigh half that of well fed deer. Project leaders shown here are C. E. French and N. D. Magruder of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Observance of two simple common sense precautions would eliminate more than 90 per cent of all hunting accidents. These are "Treat EVERY gun with the respect due a LOADED gun" and "NEVER point a gun at ANYTHING you do not want to shoot."

County Tomato Grower Honored For Record Yield

A Lancaster County Tomato Grower was honored Tuesday for producing an average 25.78 tons per acre on his three-acre plot near Elizabethtown.

A plaque marking the accomplishment — highest yield in southeastern Pennsylvania and certainly one of the highest in Pennsylvania — was given to William K. Martin, Elizabethtown R1.

Martin and nine others were cited as 110 tomato growers from this area toured the H. J. Heinz Co. processing plant at Chambersburg.

Martin's yield graded out 79 per cent U. S. No. 1 and 20 per cent No. 2.

Second best yield among county Heinz contract growers was made by Harlan M. Hoover, Elizabethtown R1, 22.72 bushels on a seven acre tract. His crop graded 73 per cent No. 1 and 25.1 per cent No. 2.

Other high yields were 22.56 tons per acre by Harold S. Brubaker, Manheim R2, on three acres; 21.8 tons per acre, by David G. Miller, Manheim R2, on 4½ acres, and 21.53 tons per acre, on 18 acres by B. Mnsser Forry, Manheim R2.

Bass Excluded in No-Fishing Rules Beginning Jan. 1

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Fish Commission has further liberalized the fishing regulations for next year by providing a year round season for all warm water fishes except largemouth and smallmouth bass.

The 1957 season for bass will open Jan. 1, and will close on March 14. It will reopen June 15 and extend through March, 14, 1958. Through the creel limit of six remains, the size limit has been removed.

Size and creel limit changes for the other warm water species are as follows: Walleyes, creel limit of six per day except when caught through the ice when the daily limit shall be two; the minimum size remains at 12 inches; Pickerel, the creel limit of six remains bu the size limit has been reduced to 12 inches; Northern Pike, daily creel limit of six, the minimum size reduced to 12 inches; Muskellunge, size and creel limits remain the same as at present — two per day, not less than 24 inches long.

The season opening for trout will remain the traditional April 15, with the closing date set for Labor Day, Sept. 2, 1957.

Poultry

(Continued from page two)

chickens - unsettled. Offerings from all producing areas were more than sufficient for the fair demand.

Prices paid delivered warehouse Philadelphia (cents per lb.) Grade A & U. S. Grade A 2-3 lb 29-31, mostly steady. More than sufficient supplies were available for the light demand.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb) Grade A & U. S. Grade A 4-5½ lbs 31-32.

Receipts Nov. 27 included other than turkeys Maryland 65,000 lbs Delaware 92,000 lbs North Carolina 45,000 lbs, South Carolina 5,000 lbs Me. 3,000 lbs, Virginia 12,000 lbs

TURKEYS

PHILADELPHIA NOV. 28 — (USDA) Frozen ready-to-cook steady Supplies light on hens 14 lb and over and on Toms with sellers inclined to hold closely Demand was good, especially for heavy Toms for storage.

Wholesale selling prices Grade A & 7. S. Grade A qual. Fryer-roasters 4-8 lb 44-45, Young Hens 8-10 lb 43½-45, 10-14 lb 43½-45, 14-16 lb 44½-46, Loung Toms 16-20 lb 42½-44, 20 22 lb 42½-44, 22-26 lb 42½-44½, 26-28 lb 44-45½ 28 lb up 46½-49.

The number of deer that died of malnutrition because of overbrowsed forest areas in Pennsylvania last winter has been determined at about 2500. This is a reasonably low figure, the Game Commission and informed outdoorsmen believe. The count was made by game protectors and field research men. Early season trout fishermen contributed, in many cases, to the compilation.

The International Monetary Fund has approved an agreement allowing France to purchase up to $262,500,000 in foreign currencies in the next year. It was the second largest such commitment in the Fund's history.

The 1956 Nobel Prize for medicine was won by two Columbia University professors and a West German neurologist, in recognition of their work in exploring the interior of the living human heart.

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ARMY TRUCK	13.95	9.99
VAN TRUCK	14.95	10.77
LUMBER TRUCK	14.95	10.77
BEKINS	16.95	12.22
SEARCHLIGHT TRUCK	17.95	12.99
P.I.E. TRUCK	19.95	14.44
TIMBER TOTER	21.95	15.55
DOLPKE EQUIPMENT		
ADAMS SCRAPER	13.95	10.22
EUCLID DUMP TRUCK	13.95	10.22
HEILINER SCRAPER	15.95	11.77
BARBER LOADER	18.95	14.44
CATTLE TRUCK	3.98	2.79
STEAM ROLLER	7.95	5.79
STEAM SHOVEL	8.95	6.89
HOBBY KNIT	4.95	2.95
CAKE MIX SETS	2.98	1.09
DESSERT SETS	2.98	1.09
HUFFY BICYCLE SPECIALS		
DELUXE 26-IN. GIRLS	59.95	41.95
DELUXE 26-IN. GIRLS	67.95	47.95
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Lancaster Farming

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TAKE A LOOK AT 1975

What's ahead for farmers in the next 20 years production-wise?

There will probably be about 210 million persons in the U. S. to feed and clothe in 1975, a fourth more than the 165 million in 1955. USDA economists see a need for one-third more agricultural products in 1975 than in 1951-1953. They say the past record of farmers would indicate that future needs cannot be met relatively easily.

A marked increase in the need for livestock production is the dominating feature. About 45 per cent more livestock production than in 1951-1953 will be needed. Production of cattle and calves may need to be increased by about 50 per cent, hogs about 40 per cent, and sheep and lambs about 25 per cent.

If there is no change in total hay and forage acreage, pasture and hay yields would need to be increased about 35 per cent. Livestockmen are expected to need more feed grains.

If these goals — or needs — for 1975 were met solely through increases in area of cropland, an additional 150 million acres would be needed. But trends during the past 15 years indicate that only about 25 million additional acres might be put to use. That means five-sixths of the job would have to be done by increasing yields, or by other advances in technology. However, increased efficiency in use of livestock feed could reduce substantially the cropland requirements, since present feeds and feeding rates were assumed in making the projection of needs.

USDA economists say trends suggest that crop production should be increased by a fourth above the 1951-1953 level to meet the needs of an expanded population 20 years from now. A 40 per cent increase in truck crops is seen, with almost the same increase expected for tobacco. Requirements for fruits and nuts may increase a third or more.

Only moderate increases in production of cotton and potatoes are called for by 1975. There may be less need for wheat and rice. To meet projected needs for dairy products two decades from now, milk production would need to be increased by a third above 1951-1953 output. Out-turn of poultry products would need to be upped by one-half.

These are not forcasts; they indicate expected trends. They assume a growing economy with no major wars or economic depressions. Changes in technology and economic forces not now on the horizon could alter the economic outlook. For that reason, current appraisals of future farm production needs may easily become outdated.

Here is the kernel of the story, as the USDA concludes: "The farmer has a big job ahead of him, but it does not appear so large if compared with the remarkable rise in farm output in recent years. The economists conclude in their study that the question is chiefly one of 'how' rather than 'whether' farm production needs of 1975 can be met."

American farmers have been producing a surplus in many lines, but what does the future portend? These facts or more properly projections may give some idea. The farmer will probably go on growing more crops, getting bigger and bigger yields, as he has been doing the past few decades.

ANIMAL BY-PRODUCTS

A meeting in Washington recently discussed the problem of increasing the use of animal by-products. Animal fats were excluded. On the staff were leather company executives, shoe manufacturers, research agencies, tanners' laboratories, cattle producers, packers.

There's an old saw about everything of the hog being used in the packing plant but the squeal. Another saw may someday develop, everything of the hog being used except lard.

This Week in Lancaster Farming

By JACK REICHARD

50 YEARS AGO (1906)

One of the largest single shipments of potatoes in 1906 was sent from Maine, which required, 2,000 railroad cars to ship the tubers to the coast. There they were loaded on boats and shipped by water to Galveston, Texas. Transportation charges were considerably less by water than by rail. The potatoes were put up for shipment in sacks holding 11 pecks each.

* * *

RUSSIAN WHEAT YIELD: SIX, EIGHT BUSHELS

There was nothing more expressive of the real situation of the Russian people, half a century ago, than that contained in consular reports released in 1906. It was stated that average wheat yield in a large, portion of the agriculture districts in that country was from six to eight bushels per acre, and in many localities, as low as four and five bushels per acre

* * *

Fifty years ago, it was said that the thrift of a farmer was evident in the arrangement of his wood pile. No matter what its size, it was one of the earmarks of the place in neatness and economy.

* * *

RECORD YIELD OF WATER CRESS

The 1906 crop of water cress at the Cameron cress farm on the Donegal Creek, in Lancaster County, was estimated to reach 300 barrels, a record yield there As of Nov 15 that year, 260 barrels had been shipped to New York markets

* * *

Elsewhere in the county, 50 years ago, John C. Broome had received the contract for constructing the first all concrete barn in the county. The new type barn, 115 feet long, 55 feet deep and 35 feet to the cone, was to be erected on the farm of W. W. Reese, near Donerville. The plans called for walls two feet thick, all partition walls and upper floors of concrete and roof covered with slate.

* * *

On the Lancaster farm of Milton Hunsberger, in West Earl Township, thieves stole 100 chickens, canned fruit and a quantity of coal, during the absence of the family.

* * *

HOME INSTINCT IN CATTLE

Half a century ago, there were 3,000 cattle running loose in the Pinal basin of Arizona. They were owned by 20 men. Each animal had a brand on its hip as broad as a smoked ham, and crops, bits and underhacks galore in his ears. Beyond the marks of ownership, the cattle were free as deer and could wander from the Mexican border to the Canadian line, if they so desired, without running up against a wire fence. They were truly "home folks", sticking to their barren canyons and water holes with all the devotion of untutored rural folk. The calf ran with its mother and learned her ways. It was upon the home instinct that the practice of Western cattle raising depended.

* * *

25 Years Ago

Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health, made an urgent appeal in behalf of maintaining five milk stations in the mining regions of Pennsylvania, stating the stations would be closed within three weeks unless additional funds were secured. Dr. Appel said:

"For over two months the field nurses of the Department of Health have been supplying a pint of milk daily to nearly 900 children at Avella, Bernice, Kinlock, Renton and Coverdale.

"Funds have been supplied by contributions, and we have no other means of paying for the milk so distributed.

"This cost of the milk is now running about $60 per day. There is no other expense. Every dollar given will be invested in milk, and every bottle given out will go to a needy child approved by a state nurse"

* * *

FARMERS WARNED AGAINST CROOKS

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture advised Common-mnd Times-Dispatch.

wealth farmers to stick to their own business to "get rich quick", or at least to keep what money they had.

The advice was included in a warning against schemes into which promoters allegedly sought to lead farmers.

"Quitting the poultry, or the dairy business entirely after becoming experienced and fully equipped and going into a new enterprise is very likely to prove a short road to increased financial difficulties," the department warned.

* * *

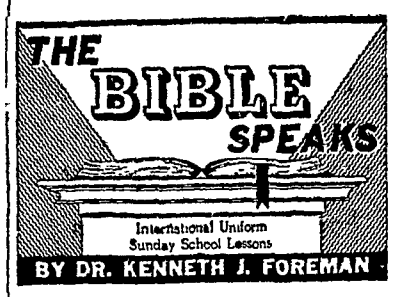
Twenty five years ago this week, fire destroyed the tenant house on the Lancaster farm of David H. Huber, near Willow Street, tenanted by Frank Creamer. The building, a stone structure, was located in the vicinity of the historic Hans Herr house. Most of the furniture in the house, except that on the second floor, was saved. Both the Lampeter Fire Company and the Willow Street Company responded to the alarm. Cause of the fire was reported a defective flue. Firemen estimated damage at $2,000.

* * *

Wild ducks on the Susquehanna flats, world renowned gunning grounds 25 years ago, were reported unusually plentiful.

FREE ADVICE

To begin to deal with the problem child, says a psychologist, discover his interest in life. If it's setting fire to the cat, try another psychologist. — Rich-



Background Scripture: John 14
Devotional Reading: 2 Corinthians 4: 7-15

Heart at Peace

Lesson for December 2, 1956

EVERYBODY wants what Jesus Christ has to offer . . . At least, they think they want something by the same name, but they do not always know how to get it. Let a book come out with "Peace" in the title and it may easily become a best seller. Between a heart and mind at rest and a heart torn in two, restless, dissatisfied, in perpetual turmoil,—who would not choose the heart at peace? But the word Jesus used when he said to those anxious friends, "Let not your heart be troubled," —at least the word the Greek writer used in reporting Jesus—was much the same as a word the Stoics used, only what Jesus meant was something quite different.

Dr. Foreman

No Arctic Calm

The Stoics had a word "ataraxia" and in it they thought they had the key to happiness.—Or if not that, at least the key that would lock the door against unhappiness. What they meant by it was indifference, just not caring. Of course there is truth in that notion. It is only the sympathetic who can be bothered with other people's troubles. One way to insure yourself against sorrow in this world is simply never to allow yourself to love any one. One way not to worry about tomorrow is not to care what happens or whether anything happens. But this is not the kind of peace of heart which Jesus himself had, or wants his friends to have. The Arctic Ocean is perfectly calm; it is locked in everlasting ice. But the icy heart is not the Christian heart. A swamp is peaceful too; no waves break on its shores. And a human heart can be a swamp as well as an icy lake. But this again is not the heart at peace of which Christ spoke.

Does Faith Bring Peace?

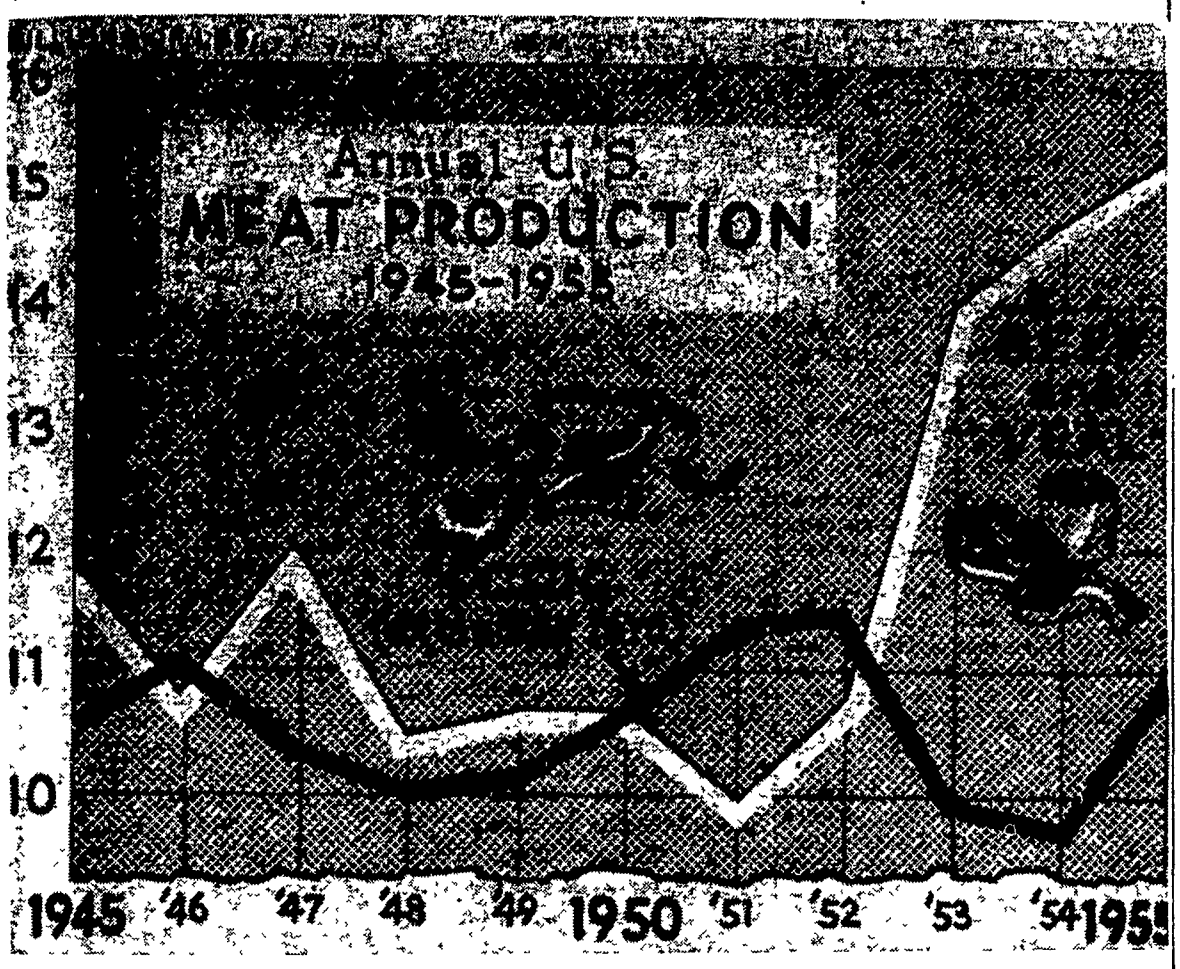
So the heart at peace is not the cold, indifferent heart; it is not the sluggish dull self-centered heart. It is the peace of the flowing river, the peace of the great electric generator which though motionless itself, sends out power to city and countryside. But how to have this? Let not your heart be troubled, Jesus said: **Believe** . . . We hear a great deal about the power of faith. The pathway of faith is the pathway to peace. Yes; but does faith bring peace? It is easy to misunderstand this. Faith can bring a false and fatal peace, not the real thing. A hunter in the north woods can put faith in his compass, and not worry about being lost. But if his compass is wrong he may lose his life. A patient can trust a surgeon; but if the surgeon is incompetent, the patient's trust is fatal. Jesus himself used the expression, "Your faith has saved you" But faith will not save you if it is faith in the wrong thing or the wrong person. Somewhere in the United States there stood a fine bridge for many years, —at least it was perfectly built, out from one side of the river; but the other side had never been built. Faith that does not rest on something or some one worth believing in, is like that bridge; it's worse than no bridge at all, because in the dusk it may tempt people out to their deaths.

"Not What, But Whom"

"Believe," said Jesus. But there are some important words after that. Just believing is not enough Moreover, believing **something** is still not what Jesus meant. Some people think that the way to a peaceful heart is to believe a catechism, a set of doctrines. That is not the main thing. "Believe in **God,"** is the word. He who created all things, he in whom all things exist, holds me in his hand too. The Infinite God has room in his heart for me. Turning to him in faith is the highway to peace.—But why does Jesus say, "Believe also **in me"**? Is not belief in God enough? Or the other way around: Is it not enough to believe in Christ? The Christian experience of faith never can separate Christ and the heavenly Father. The best way to express it would be to say, we believe in God in Christ To believe in God as if Christ had never lived, is to believe in the dark and terrible Mystery the awesome Avenger, whom the gentiles feared. To believe in Christ as if God could be ignored, is to believe in Man, man at his best but still man. The way to peace is the way of faith in the God whose glory we see in the human face of Jesus of Nazareth.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Livestock Price Plunge



THAT PLUNGE OF livestock prices last fall and winter still is receiving attention from farm economists. One chart maker, Sam H. Thompson, professor of agricultural economics at Iowa State College, Ames, pictures one explanation (as above). There was the production of beef and veal — still pushing higher as in every year since 1951. Then hogs did a surprising turnabout from their cyclical decline and added a huge tonnage of pork for the market to absorb. Never before had there been a high point in beef production and another one in pork simultaneously. Combined, they made a 27-billion-pound total which was absorbed satisfactorily by consumers but only at lower prices. The lower prices at retail crept back along the meat pipeline all the way to the producer on the farm. Producers tried to make certain the same thing wouldn't happen again this season.

New Plastic Films May Be Answer to Water Loss from Seepage in Ponds

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — Tests by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station indicate that new plastic films, used as liners, may be the answer to water losses by seepage from farm reservoirs. Such films may also provide farmers with a more economical means for seepage control in irrigation ditches.

About one-third of all water used for irrigation is lost in conveying it to the land. Most of this loss is caused by seepage, which can largely be eliminated by lining the irrigation canals. Other seepage losses occur in water storage, which also can be controlled by lining the reservoirs. Seepage control is particularly important in localities where farmers have difficulty in getting their stock ponds to hold because of course textured and permeable soils.

USDA's Agricultural Research Service and the Utah Station are testing specially prepared plastic films to determine their resistance to weathering and other factors which influence the durability of these films as linings for farm reservoirs and canals Plastics used have included vinyl and polyethylene (PE). These were tested in 4 and 8 mil thicknesses (1 mil equals 001 of an inch) Seepage losses from the lined reservoirs varied slightly from period to period, but without exception losses were small In most instances they were considerably less than evaporation

Linings for canals and reservoirs must be relatively impermeable to water and should be reasonably durable, say the researchers. Ideally, a lining should also be flexible over a considerable range of temperatures and at the same time highly resistant to mechanical damage, weathering, and deterioration from biological activity. The properties of plastics, and the varied forms in which they can be produced, make them well suited for use in lining reservoirs and canals.

Because of their durability, PE films are well adapted for use as buried liners However, a fine-textured material is necessary as a base for the first layer of the cover Also the cover should be placed carefully to prevent damage to the liner

The costs of fabricating and installing plastic linings, which depend on site conditions and job organization, as well as on the price of plastic, will vary considerably with different jobs. At present they may run as high as $1 per square yard for 8 mil film

Because of resistance of PE film to weathering, the investigators feel there is a possibility of using this film as an exposed lining where reservoirs can be fenced against livestock. Advantages of exposed linings — other factors being equal — are less trouble from weeds, easier repairing, and saving of cover costs. However, ravens and crows have caused extensive damage to exposed, PE linings in some areas. Exposed film linings are not suitable where these birds are present. Also, if the reservoir is not kept full of water, the researchers found that air pressure will develop under the film because of differences in temperature and cause the film to billow in a wind.

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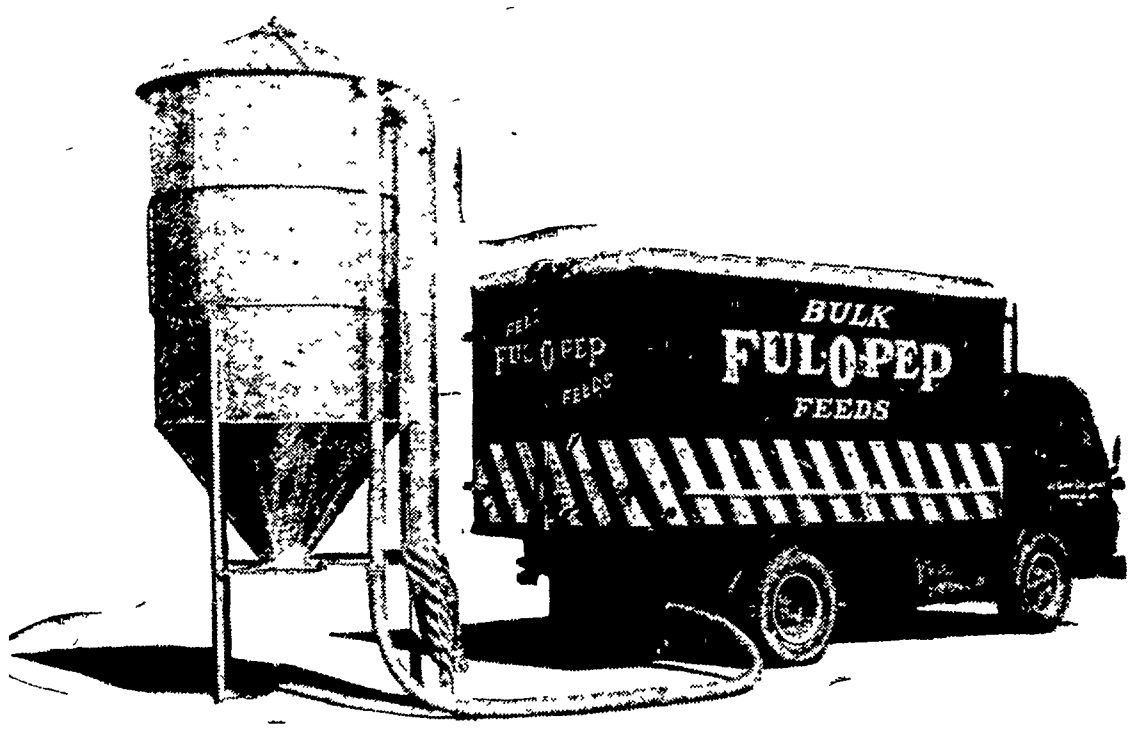

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Tobacco, Corn, Potato Yields At Nem Records

HARRISBURG —Pennsylvania farmers this year achieved new all-time high record yields per acre for corn, potatoes and tobacco, the State Department of Agriculture reported today following Crop Reporting Service surveys as of Nov. 1.

With some farmers in a few favored localities getting as much as 100 bushels of shelled corn per acre, the State average of 53 bushels was 3 bushels higher than the previous record set in 1954. The short season and excessive rains left much corn high in moisture content, the Department said.

Late potatoes gave a record yield of 165 bags of 100 pounds each per acre, 20 bags more than last year. The late crop of 7,425,000 bags is slightly less than last year and comes from the smallest potato acreage ever known in the State.

Cigar leaf tobacco had a record yield of 1,700 pounds per acre for a total crop of more than 50 million pounds. The 10-year average is 1,520 pounds per acre. Growers anticipate that the extra high quality crop may command good prices.

Below normal rainfall during October, combined with above normal temperatures for the first time in many months, favored harvest of late crops. Some of the best quality hay of the entire season was stored. Central and southeastern counties had the most rain, much of it late in the month which hindered picking of fruit, potato digging, corn picking and seeding of winter wheat.

The corn crop in central and southeastern areas was of bumper proportions. Storage space proved to be inadequate on many farms. Much corn was still high in moisture when picked. Driers worked overtime to handle waiting truckloads of corn. Some spoilage of early cribbed corn was reported.

The 1956 Pennsylvania total corn crop is estimated at 70 million bushels, nine million better than last year and the same amount above average.

Initial estimates on soybeans show a crop of 506,000 bushels compared with 440,000 last year and the average of 400,000 bushels.

The high average yield of all hay at 1.64 tons per acre resulted from heavy summer rains and gave a total crop of 3.8 million tons for the State. In western counties quality of hay is the poorest in many years.

Northwestern Pennsylvania counties that had suffered heavily from excessive rains during most of the growing season were favored by October weather. Soggy ground dried out and permitted daily attention to field work. Weather in the west and north was especially favorable for potato growers. Digging advanced rapidly and losses due to rotting in the ground were reduced.

Dum Will Head Inter-State Unit In County for '57

Samuel A Dum, East Petersburg, is the new president of the Lancaster Inter-State Milk Market Committee, which was reorganized for 1957 at a meeting at the Farm Bureau.

Dum succeeds Harry F. Brubaker, Lancaster R4, to the post. Brubaker was elected vice president for the coming year. Walter L. Shank, Lancaster R6, was named secretary-treasurer.

These officers, along with B. Snavely Garber, Willow Street R1, a director, and Charles E. Cowan, Lancaster, market manager, will also comprise the sales committee of the organization.

Cowan was returned as market manager and the following Lancaster Market Committee was named: John H. Herr, Lancaster R7; William M. Gleisner, New Providence R1; Leroy G. Myer, Lancaster R5, and Clyde J. Slaymaker, Strasburg R1.

Shank was also nominated as a director of the Atlantic Dairy Assn., a branch of the American Dairy Assn. Named alternate delegate to the Methropolitan Cooperation Milk Producers Buying Agency, Syracuse, N. Y., was Earl M Barley, Lancaster R2.

Jawaharia Nehru, India's Prime Minister: "We do not believe the world can be divided up into good and evil. No country is totally good. No country is totally evil"

Sales Dates

NOVEMBER

Nov. 30—Mrs. Dorothy M. DeVerter, three miles east of Hershey, two mile south of Campbelltown, on road from Hershey to Buchmanville, at Stauffers Mennonite Church, real estate (132-acre farm, with house and buildings). 2 p. m.

DECEMBER

Decemer 1 — Elizabethtown Area School District, 2 school properties: Shank's, on north side Elizabethtown-Bainbridge Road, about 3 miles from E-town, adjoining Elvin Nolt farm and township road leading to Clarence Hilsher farm. 1-story, 1-room frame building and 85.7 perches lot. Sale 1:00 p. m. Cedar Hill, road from Falmouth Pike wago, adjoining farm of Martin to Zeager's Saw Mill and Cone-Espenshade. 1-story, 1-room brick building on 30 perches lot. Sale 2:30 p. m.

December 1 — Warwick Union School District, four one-room school houses: Millport, road from Rothsville to Leisey's Log Cabin, Warwick Twp. Frame building, lot — 60 perches. 12:30 p. m. Speedwell, brick building on road from Elm to Clay, Elizabeth Twp. Lot — 76 perches, 6 p. m. Webster, frame building road from Lexington to Zartman's Mill, Elizabeth Twp. (1-4 mile west of Penna. Rt. 501). 3:30 p. m. Cherry Grove, frame building (imitation brick siding), opposite Hammer Creek Church on road from Brunnerville to Clay, Elizabeth Twp. 4:30 p. m. School desks, benches, chairs and other school equipment not required for present-day school purposes also offered for sale.

Dec. 1 — Leonard P. Garver, 3½ miles south of Middletown, one mile off Geyer Church Road, implements, household goods and antiques. 12 noon.

Dec. 1 — Harriet S. Weidman, Rothsville, real estate and personal property. 12 noon.

Dec. 1, Nathan Rupp Estate, three miles north of Route 23 (from Mechanicsburg), one mile south of Talmage, household goods and antiques. 10 a. m.

Dec. 1—by Willie Eberly, two blocks South of route 322, close to Paul Zimmerman Welding shop, farm of 25 acres.

Dec. 15 — by Samuel Hauch, Between Denver and Schoenech Live stock and farm implements.

Dec. 1 — William Brownsberger, 115 Railroad Ave., Manheim, personal property, 1 p. m.

Dec. 1 — Mrs. Sara Iva Hess, 115 N. Broad St., Lancaster, real estate and household goods, 12:30 p. m.

Dec. 8 — Maud E. Moyer Estate, New Haven and Donegal Sts., Mt. Joy, real estate and personal property, 12:30 p. m.

Dec. 8 — William H. McFalls, 2 miles south of Lancaster (Rt. 222), at McFalls Auction, household goods and antiques, 10 a. m. sharp.

EARLIER

The discovery in Nepal of a fossilized cow only eighteen inches tall places the invention of condensed milk at an earlier date than anyone supposed. — Atlanta Constitution.

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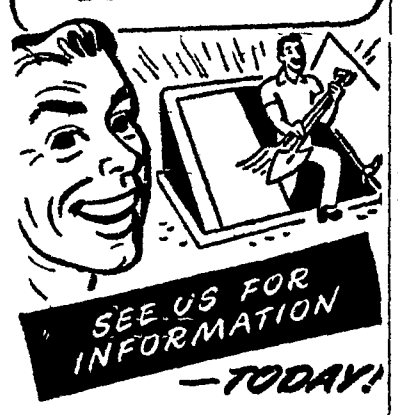

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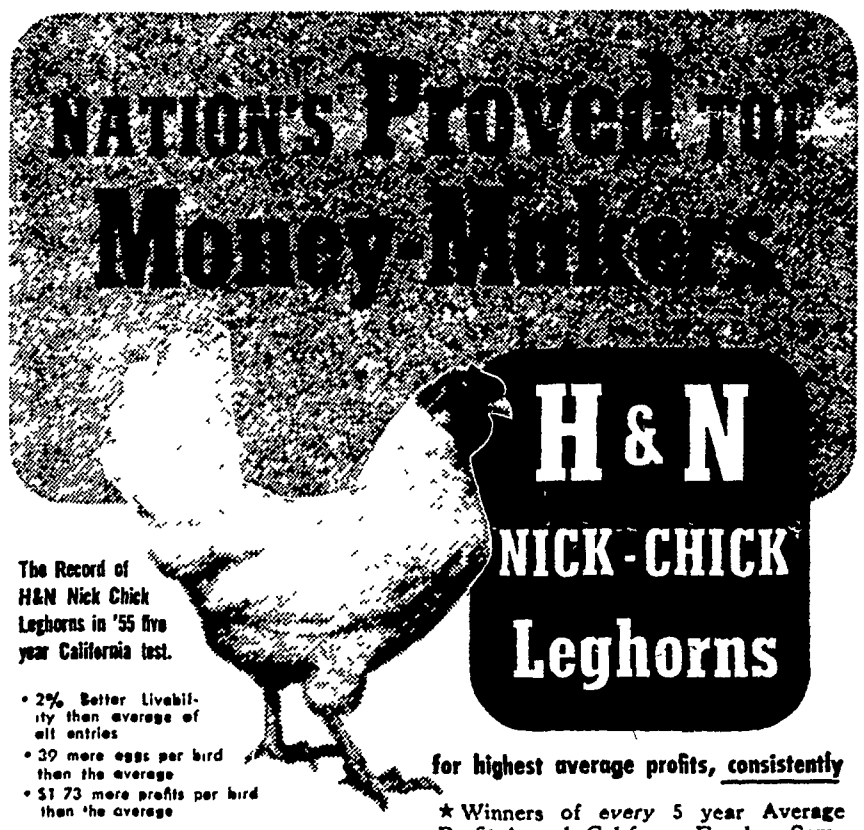

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What is believed to be a world record egg production is being produced by a pen of strain cross laying birds in the Florida National Egg Laying Contests, which is one of several tests being run by college experimental stations across the country. At the end of May the Florida pen entered by Honegger Farms Co. of Forrest, Ill, had top place in the nation competing with 6,357 birds entered by 141 top breeding farms of the nation. The Honegger birds had an average production for the 8 months of the test period of 88 99%. They averaged 217.15 eggs each for the 244 days Twelve months of lay on this basis would mean 325 eggs per bird, a new high in average egg production. Pictured here with the prize winning birds are from left to right: Mr. Sam R. Honegger, President of the Honegger firm; A W. O'Steen, Florida Test Supervisor, and Dr. George F. Godfrey, Geneticist for Honeggers.

Guernsey Men Elect Stoltzfus County President

Melvin R. Stoltzfus, owner of Cherrycrest Farm, Ronks R1, was elected president of the Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders Assn. Friday night at a meeting of directors at the home of Raymond Rohrer, Lancaster R7.

Stoltzfus succeds Raymond F Witmer, Willow Street R1

Other officers are. vice president, Robert McSparran, Peach Bottom, and secretary - treasurer, Frank Hershey, Lancaster R5. Harry S Mumma, Manheim R1, was named delegate to the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

The following committees were named:

Tour Committee—Robert McSparran, chairman: Samuel Groff, Peach Bottom; Robert Burkins, Drumore, and Francis Kirk, Kirkwood.

Field Day — Lewis Shoemaker Jr, Kirkwood, chairman; C Scott Wolf, Mechanics Grove; Jason Weaver, Mechanics Grove, and Harold Herr, Quarryville.

Mental Hospital Capacity Cut 500 To Total of 1000

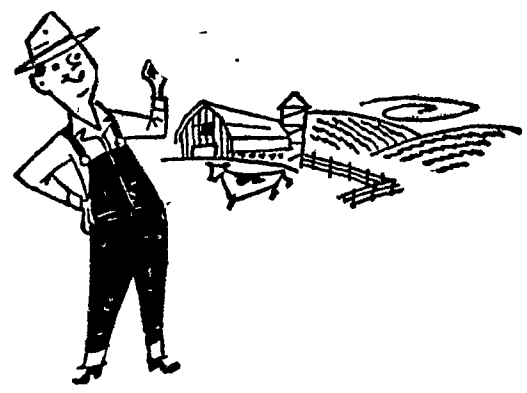
Harrisburg — The General State Assembly has disclosed that plans for the new Delaware County mental hospital to be built by the Authority at the request of Department of Welfare will provide for the treatment of about 1,000 patients of both sexes, rather than 1,500 as originally stated.

K. R Burke, acting executive director of the Authority, said that there is a constant study being made of mental illness, and that the most recent findings in this field suggest new methods and techniques in the care and treatment of mental patients.

Plans submitted by the Department of Welfare calls for mental hospital in Delaware County which will give intensive treatment to 150 patients, long-term treatment to 350 patients, and care and treatment for 500 senile men and women

Burke said that there was no anticipated change in the construction cost of the institution, estimated at $15,500,000 including the land, because the new techniques being used in the battle to conquer mental illnesses are more complex and equipment is more expensive.

He added that this higher original cost will be offset by a higher rate of cures and the return of more mental patients to productive places in the community.



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All Wise Buyers

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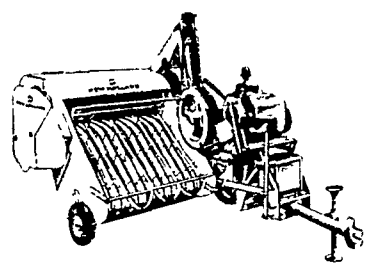

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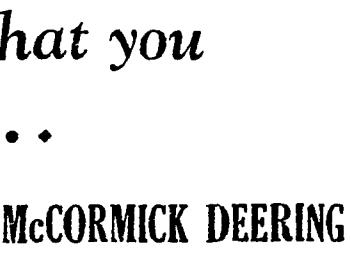

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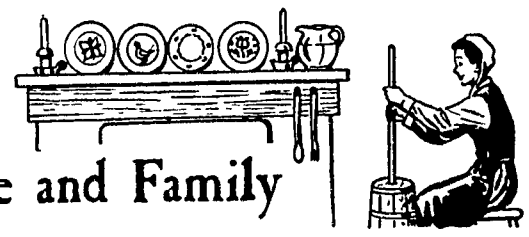

For the Farm Wife and Family

Now that Thanksgiving is over, we can get down to the business of Christmas. I suppose many of you ladies have your gift and Chirtsmas card lists pretty well completed. But there are always a few problem names on every list Perhaps your neighbor or "Aunt Sue" would enjoy some of your favorite fruit cake, jelly, pickles canned your own special way; homemade candy, relishes, cookies or that homemade bread which brings you so many compliments. Put in an inexpensive attractive container and wrap with gay Christmas paper and ribbon. These make very special gifts.

Here is a relish recipe that would be very nice for Christmas giving. Vegetables used in this recipe are available all the year 'round so this relish is not limited to summertime canning. Mrs. Lester Faus, R2 Manheim, includes it in a letter in which she says:

I enjoy your paper very much and especially appreciate the pages "For the Farm Wife and Family." I have used recipes you printed and find them very good. Enclosed are some relish receipes

* * *

CUCUMBER RELISH

Mrs. Lester Faus, R2 Manheim

Eight cups chopped cucumbers
One cup chopped onions
Two cups chopped red sweet peppers
One tablespoon tumeric
One-half cup salt
One tablespoon mustard seed
Two sticks cinnamon
Two teaspoons cloves
Two teaspoons allspice
One to two cups brown sugar
Four cups vinegar

Wash and drain vegetables. Peel onions; remove seed from peppers. Chop and measure all vegetables. Sprinkle with tumeric. Dissolve salt in eight cups cool water. Pour over vegetables. Let stand three to four hours. Drain. Cover vegetables with cool water. Let stand one hour. Drain. Add spices (tied in bag) and sugar to vinegar. Heat to boiling. Pour over vegetables. Let stand 12 to 18 hours. Simmer until hot through. (If too dry, add more vinegar.) Bring to boiling. Pack boiling hot and seal at once. This relish is like one buys in the store. It is especially good with hamburgers or hot dogs.

* * *

FILLED EGGS

Mrs. Lester Faus, R2 Manheim

Combine two tablespoons prepared mustard, two tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing, one tablespoon each of sugar, light cream, vinegar and one-half teaspoon salt Beat until fluffy. Cut eight hard cooked eggs in half lengthwise. Remove yolks; mash with fork. Add enough of mustard mixture to make a smooth paste. Refill egg whites. Garnish with paprika For variety you can add chopped parsley and crisp fried bacon bits.

Here is hopping some one will find these recipes as good as we like them

* * *

We would like to identify the reader who sent in the recipes for the Brown Bread and Tomato Soup cake as Mrs Donald Lownsbery, R2 Conestoga In her letter she says

We received our LANCASTER FARMING paper last week and I recognized my recipes for Brown Bread and Tomato Soup Cake. I thought about it after it was in the mail but I wasn't sure whether I signed my name or not. Now I know!

* * *

Here is a letter we like very much Mrs John G Herr, R1 Gordonville writes

Dear Friends:

That is how this paper makes me feel when I read the ladies' recipes. It makes me feel like one of a big happy group of homemakers. I do enjoy my paper, would certainly not be without it.

Several weeks ago some lady made a request for Sweet Potato Custard and I haven't noticed anyone answering it, so here is one of my Mother's I tried it and it's very good.

* * *

SWEET POTATO CUSTARD

Mrs. John G. Herr, R1 Gordonville

Two cups mashed sweet potatoes
Three-fourth cup granulated sugar
Two eggs, beaten well

Keep Switch Plates Away from Moisture

Metal fittings, sockets, or switch plates should not be used in the kitchen, bathroom, basement, garage, or outdoors

Keep all work areas where electric appliances are used as free from moisture and dampness as possible, cautions Doris Snook, extension home management specialist of the Pennsylvania State University. The severity of an electric shock is increased in any moist area

HEAR
The Mennonite Hour
Each Sunday
Lancaster WLAN 12:30 P. M.
Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M.
Hanover WHVR 1:00 P. M.

Turkey Sausage New Novelty Meat

IF THESE TURKEYS escape the ax at Thanksgiving and Christmas, they may wind up as a new product, turkey sausage, like that shown here. Devised by Paul H. Margolf, of Pennsylvania State University, turkey sausages are well received as a novelty meat. Sausage provide a year-round outlet for turkeys left over after the holiday season. Development of new food products is a project of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State.

BY THE

10TH

Savings added to your account here by the 10th of the month earn from the 1st—so it pays to save now! If you do not have an insured savings account here, why not open one right away? A convenient amount will get you started. Good earnings paid on savings, here, help your account grow faster!

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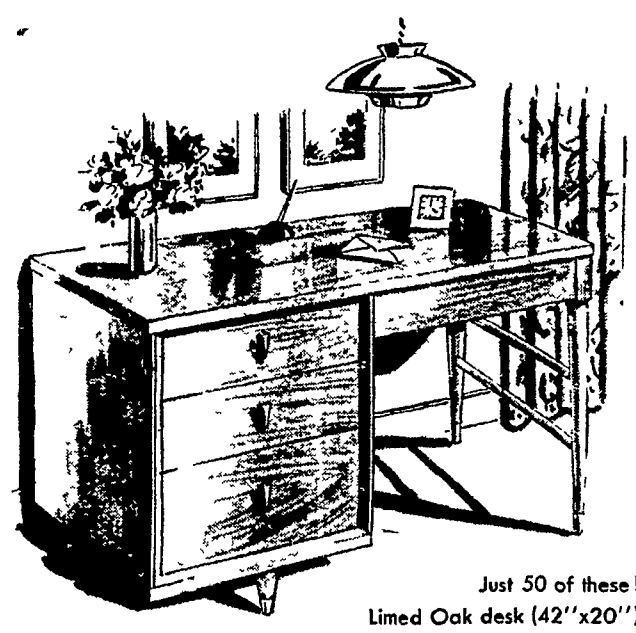
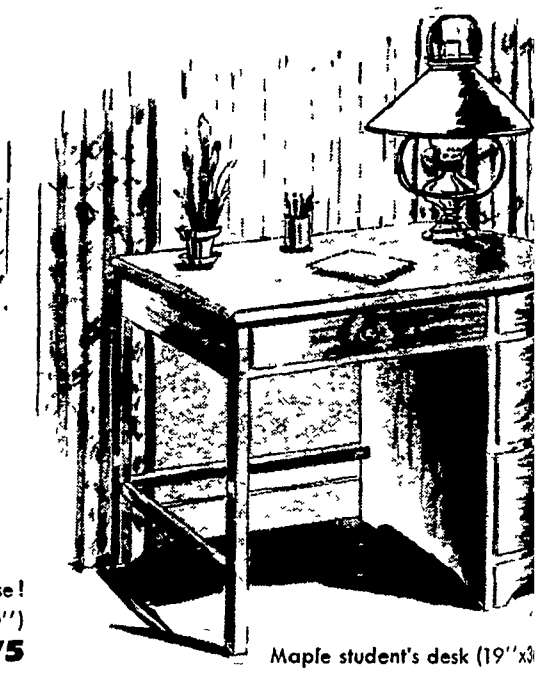
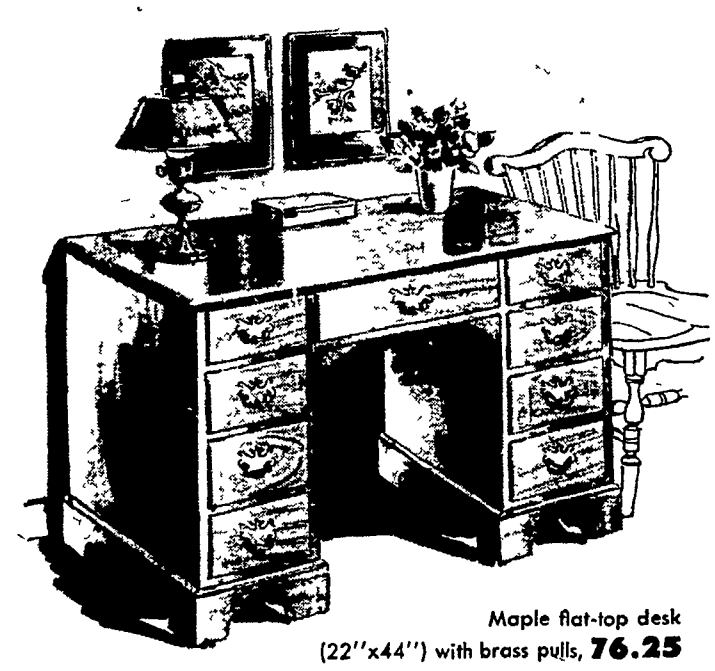


Just 50 of these!
Limed Oak desk (42"x20")
with four drawers, 59.75



Maple student's desk (19"x3



Maple flat-top desk
(22"x44") with brass pulls, 76.25

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- mahogany
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Two cups scalded milk
One tablespoon butter
One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg
One-half teaspoon salt
Bake in pie shell like a pumpkin pie.

* * *

Mrs. Herr adds:
Christmas is not far off and I have so many wonderful cookie recipes. Here are a few Cookies are nice for Thanksgiving also.

* * *

DATE AND NUT COOKIES

Mrs. John G. Herr, R1 Gordonville
One cup Spry
One cup brown sugar
One-half cup granulated sugar
Two eggs beaten
Three and one-half cups sifted flour
Three-fourth teaspoon baking soda
One teaspoon salt
One teaspoon vanilla
Five tablespoons milk
Three-fourth cup crushed nut meats
Two cups chopped dates
Bake 12 to 15 minutes in a 350-degree oven. Makes six dozen cookies.

* * *

CHOCOLATE NUT COOKIES

Mrs. John G. Herr, R1 Gordonville
One-half cup butter
Two ounces chocolate, melted
One cup brown sugar
One egg, beaten
One-half cup milk
One and one-half cup flour, sifted
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One-half teaspoon soda
One teaspoon baking powder
One teaspoon vanilla
One cup nut meats

* * *

BON BONS

Mrs. John G. Herr, R1 Gordonville
One cup butter
One and one-half cups confectioner's sugar
One well beaten egg
One-half teaspoon vanilla
One-half teaspoon almond extract
Two and one-half cups sifted flour
One teaspoon soda
One teaspoon cream of tartar
Drop from a teaspoon and bake 10 to 12 minutes in a 350-degree oven.

* * *

Give Teen-Agers Nutritious Snacks

Foods that supply energy value needed by fast-growing teenagers are cereal and milk, and sandwiches of enriched or whole grain bread with nutritious fillings

A national study of teen-age food habits shows that most young people eat snacks between meals Usually the foods selected are high in calories and low in nutritive value, reports Louise Hamilton, extension nutrition specialist of the Pennsylvania State University

For a nourishing snack, give the teen-ager a bacon-tomato sandwich, or a scrambled egg sandwich with a glass of milk. This snack beats the soft drink-doughnut combination.

Have you ever wondered what to do with some stale cake or cookies which nobody wants to eat and which is too good to throw away? Grace Chalfant, 805 Paoli Pike, West Chester, say:

Stale cake or cookies can be turned into a delicious dessert this way Put them in mixing bowl. Add contents of one can crushed pineapple. Let stand one hour. Mix together and pour into greased baking dish Dot with butter Bake in moderate oven for 30 minutes (350 degrees) This is very good You can use other kind of fruit

* * *

Mrs. Chalfant also sends us this household hint:

When washing overalls do not put them through the wringer. Just hang them on the line when washed and let them drip dry. They will need no ironing.

* * *

Let's turn now from desserts to main dishes. Several weeks ago we had a request for clam cakes and here are several recipes Says Mrs J Warren Snavely, R4 Lititz

We are enjoying this farm paper. I like the recipes on the Farm Wife and Family page. I am enclosing one for clam cakes.

* * *

CLAM CAKES

Mrs. J. Warren Snavely, R4 Lititz
Onehalf dozen clams chopped fine or put through a food grinder
One cup mashed potatoes (cold)
One and one-half cup dried bread crumbs
One teaspoon salt
Pepper to season
One onion chopped
Two hard boiled eggs chopped
Parsley, if desired
Mix with two eggs and enough milk to form cakes Fry in deep fat, or sometimes I just pan fry them

* * *

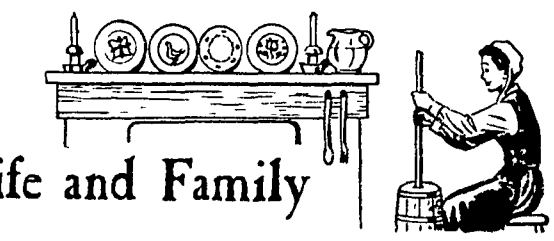
CLAM CAKES

Emma Fox, R3 Ephrata
One quart clams, shelled
One cup fine cracker crumbs
One-half clam liquor
Two eggs, well beaten
Drain clams and save one-half cup liquor Remove the black from soft part Put the necks through a good chopper. Put clams in a dish and add clam liquor and enough cracker crumbs to absorb all the moisture
Let stand 10 minutes Add eggs
Shape into flat cakes Drop into hot deep fat (375 degrees F) and cook to a golden brown

* * *

Another reader writes
Received my copy of LANCASTER FARMING. Enjoy it a lot. Recipes in of lots of friends. Here is one for clam cakes. A reader from Landisville asked for it.

For the Farm Wife and Family



CLAM CAKES

Mrs. Elmer V. Good, R1 Lititz
One dozen clams
One pint milk
Two raw eggs
Two onions
Parsley
Three hard boiled eggs, chopped fine
Pepper and salt to taste
Bread crumbs till stiff enough to make in cakes.

* * *

Here is a nice treat for the kiddies Shouldn't be too hard to do, so why not let them help?

* * *

SUGARCOATED POPCORN

Mrs. Elmer V. Good, R1 Lititz
Four quarts popped corn
One cup granulated sugar
One tablespoon butter
Three tablespoons water
Boil five minutes Pour on corn, stir till cold To make different colors, add cake coloring for some of water

* * *

I made two lard cans full last Christmas of white, red, blue, green and yellow. Looks very pretty mixed, Mrs. Good adds.

* * *

It seems that Mrs Frank Baer of Salunga didn't have a cracker recipe so some of you nice ladies have been helping her out. Here is one answer to her request

I read in the LANCASTER FARMING last week that Mrs. Baer was asking for a cracker receipt. I am sending a few.

* * *

CRACKER RECEIPT
Mrs. Abram H. Weiler, R1 Ephrata
Seven cups flour
One cup lard
One teaspoon soda
One teaspoon cream of tartar
One and three-fourth cups water
Roll thin and cut in square blocks Bake at 375 degrees

* * *

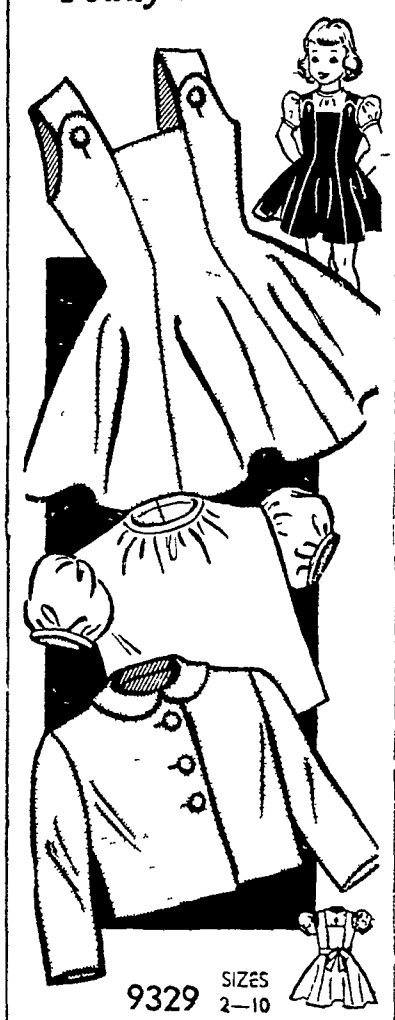
GRAHAM CRACKERS
Mrs. Abram H. Weiler, R1 Ephrata
Two eggs
Two cups brown sugar
Two cups white flour
One cup graham flour
One cup shortening
One-half cup sweet milk
Three-fourth tablespoon soda
One tablespoon baking powder

* * *

Mrs Weiler also includes a recipe for Montgomery Pies She says this is enough filling for four pies

(Continued on page ten)

Today's Pattern



9329 SIZES 2—10

by Marian Martin

Pattern 9329 Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 10. Size 6 jacket and jumper, 2⅞ yards 35-inch nap; blouse, ⅞ yard 35-inch fabric

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St, New York 11, N Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Lots of Turkey Available For December Meals

Harrisburg — Turkeys head the list of Pennsylvania farm foods that are expected to be in plentiful supply during the month of December, the State Department of Agriculture reports

The home-grown crop of more than two million birds is being marketed by growers to carry over the holiday season into later winter and spring months due to consumer demand that now extends into every month of the year

Broiler and fryer chickens also will be plentiful on all markets during the coming month, along with eggs, beef, potatoes, cabbage onions, all dairy products and new pack canned sweet corn

Greatest supply of turkeys will be in the larger sizes of the heavy meat type birds the State Bureau of Markets says The larger birds will be in demand for Christmas family reunion dinners and the hotel and restaurant trade

E DESK YOU WANT!

Just 35' Mahogany kneehole desk (42"x21") with nine drawers, **59.75**

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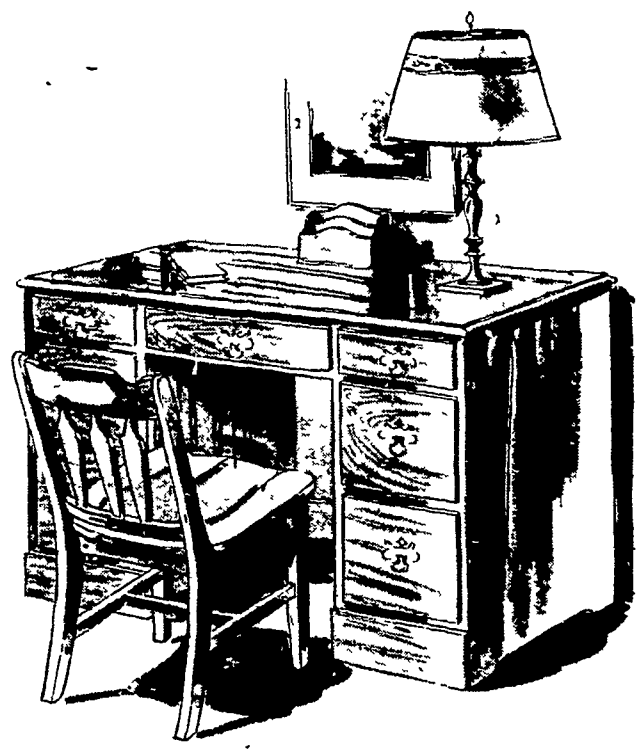

Maple flat-top desk (20"x40"), **54.25**
Maple sidechair, **16.25**

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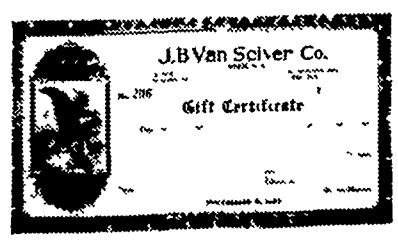
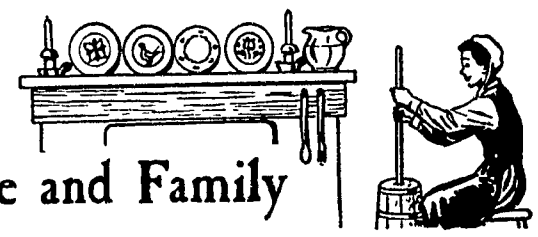


Beautifully engraved Gift Certificates available in any denomination... just the thing for hard-to-please friends.



For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page nine)

MONTGOMERY PIES
Mrs. Abram H. Weiler, R1 Ephrata

One egg
One cup sugar
One-half cup molasses
One grated lemon
One cup water
Second part:
Two eggs
Two cups sugar
One-half cup butter or lard
One cup thick milk
One tablespoon soda
One tablespoon cream of tartar
Three cups of flour

* * *

A few drops of lemon juice in the food chopper will keep figs, raisins and dates from sticking to it while they are being "run" through the chopper.

* * *

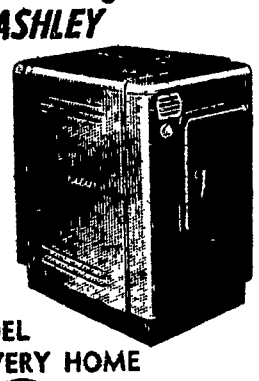
We hope you'll try some of the recipes we've had for you today. We'll be back with more next week In the meantime, send in your favorite recipes, to The Farm Wife, **LANCASTER FARMING,** Quarryville, Pa.

Use Paper to Press

Cut strips of clean, smooth paper 1 to 2 inches wide. Place under seam edges, lapels, edges of collars, cuffs, and pockets to prevent a line being pressed in the fabric along the seam or fold. suggests Bernice J. Tharp, Penn State extension clothing specialist.

To pray against temptations, and yet rush into them, is to thrust your fingers into the fire, and then pray they might not be burnt.

You see PROOF of fuel savings with ASHLEY



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"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It s the Law," LANCASTER FARMING Quarryville, Pa. (Fictitious initials will be used to protect the identity of the questions).

* * *

Q I own a property along a highway which is going to be widened by the State This will take a big portion of my grass plot. Will I be reimbursed for this since it will make my home much closer to the road?

— G E G

A Yes, you will be paid damages for the reduced value of your property caused by the highway construction. First you will be asked by your County Commissioners to agree on a price. If agreement is not possible, you may successively present a petition to the local Court of Quarter Sessions, seek the appointment of viewers to ascertain and assess damages, appeal from the award of the viewers to the local Court of Common Pleas where a trial by jury may be had, and a further appeal may be taken to the Supreme Court, if necessary.

Q I would like to inquire as to what is necessary for a person to change his name legally I was born abroad, of American parents Would this cause any difficulty? I have all my birth papers in order Is there any charge for such a proceeding? Is it necessary to hire legal counsel? A B

A. The legal procedure in Pennsylvania for changing one's name is prescribed by the Act of April 18, 1923, P L. 75, Section 1, et seq, 54 Purdons Statutes, Section 1, et seq Change is accomplished by petitioning the Court of Common Pleas in the county which you reside for such name change, setting forth adequate reasons and documentary proof in support thereof. Such petition is advertised in local newspapers and legal journals, and a hearing is held thereafter by the Court, at which the petitioner introduces testimony in support of his request for change of name It is probable that the name change procedure could be accomplished without too much difficulty in your case, but it is suggested you consult an attorney who can advise you specifically and inform you of the probable cost.

Q If a man dies without a will, leaving a wife and children, what portion of his estate does his wife receive? What are the exceptions to the percentage of an estate which a wife will receive? Would there be any property which would be given outright to the wife alone?

J. G

A Assuming the man had more than one child, his wife would receive one-third of his estate, and the children would divide the remaining two-thirds equally No particular property is given to the wife. Before the estate is divided, the wife would receive $750 which is excepted from the estate

NEW EXAM DATE

Harrisburg — The State Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination date and the extension of the recruitment period for employment counselors and interviewers, and for unemployment claims examiners and interviewers. Ralph D. Tive, SCSC Director, said the new examination date for these positions in the Bureau of Employment Security will be Dec. 8.

Turkey-Pimiento Loaf

Rice Consumer Service, Inc.

Turkey-Pimiento Loaf Is Seasoned With Celery Salt

This is one of the prettiest and tastiest turkey (or chicken) loaves ever! It has all the special flavor you'd expect if eating in an exclusive restaurant or hotel.

MENU
TURKEY-PIMIENTO LOAF
Mushroom Sauce
Cabbage Au Gratin
Hot Buttered Beets
Cottage Cheese Salad
Hot Bread
Ice Cream With Sauce

TURKEY-PIMIENTO LOAF

INGREDIENTS:
2/3 cup uncooked white rice
1 1/3 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup milk
3 eggs, beaten
2 cups finely chopped turkey (or chicken)
3 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
¼ cup chopped pimiento
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
¼ teaspoon celery salt
1, 10½ oz. can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 cup milk

METHOD: Put the rice, water and salt in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat down. Cover with a lid and simmer over this low heat 14 minutes Remove the saucepan from the heat but leave the lid on 10 minutes.

Stir in the ¾ cup milk, eggs, turkey, green pepper, onion, pimiento, salt, pepper and celery salt. Mix thoroughly. Pour into a heavily-greased loaf pan holding at least 5 cups. Place the loaf pan in a pan of hot water Bake in a pre-heated 350°F oven 1¼ hours or until the loaf is firm and a silver knife inserted in the center comes out clean but slightly moist.

Remove the loaf from the pan of hot water. Cut around the edges and down the sides and ends of the loaf pan. Allow the loaf to stand 10 minutes. Place a large plate over the loaf pan and invert. Place the serving platter over the loaf and invert again so the browned top of the loaf will be up. Serve with a sauce made by heating together the 1 cup of milk and the condensed cream of mushroom soup.

This recipe makes 8 to 10 generous servings.

New Holland Business Assoc.

MEMBERS WILL BE OPEN

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

Dec. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22

IN THE EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.
AND CLOSE MONDAY EVENING
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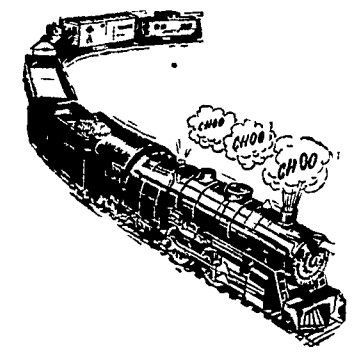

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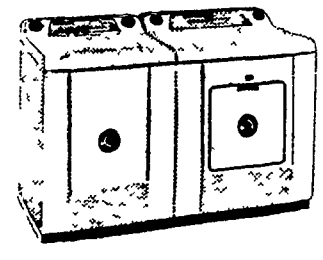

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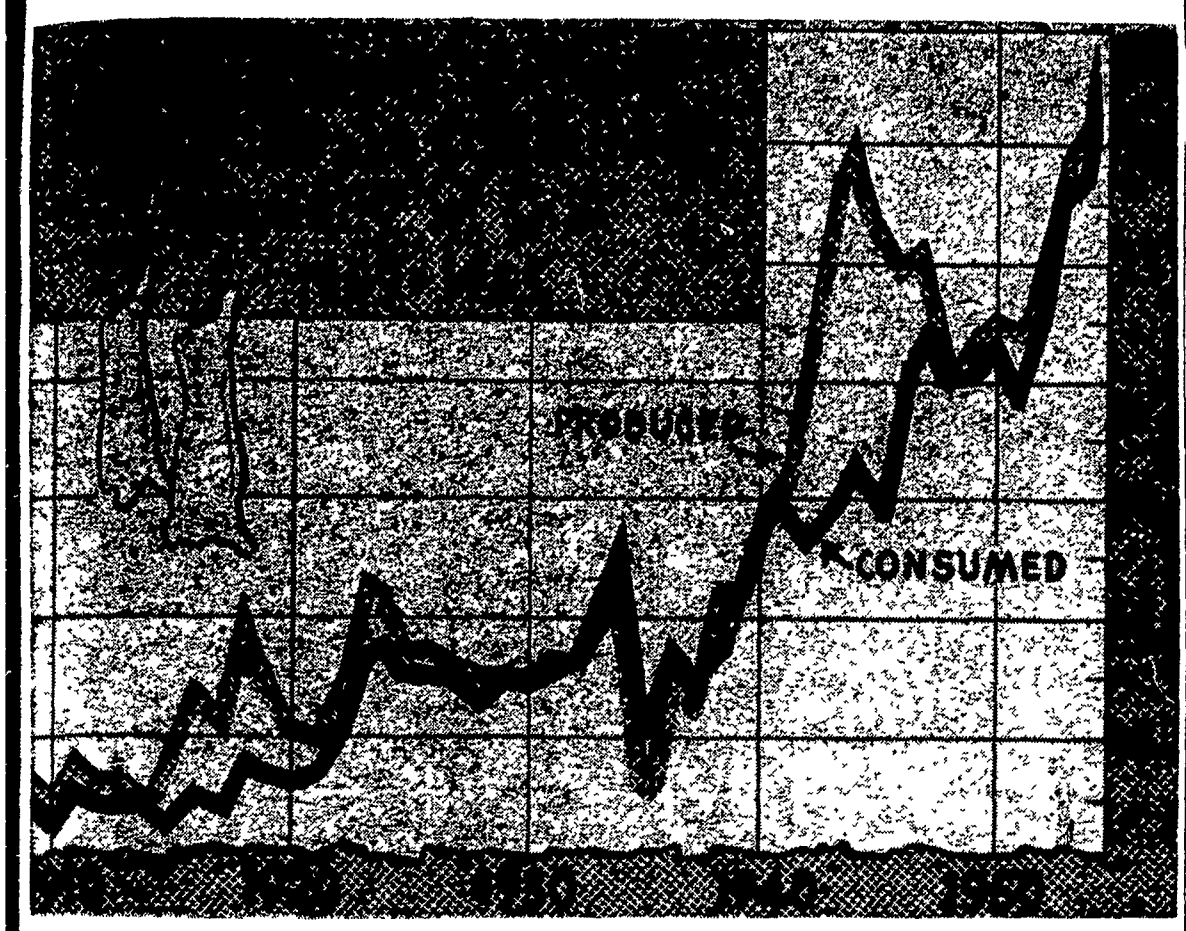

EVER WONDER WHAT a mountain of meat looks like? Pictured in the chart above is the meat production-consumption profile for almost half a century. This year's meat, at about 27¼ billion pounds, will be almost exactly double the volume in 1910. Production sort of loafed along in the foothills until 1941, then wartime demand sent tonnage of meat soaring. Note how production, which usually is somewhat higher than domestic consumption, in World War I and II moved very much higher as the nation strained to supply its forces and allies overseas. Only in 1935 and 1937 did consumption exceed production. This was possible because of imports and dipping into some storage stocks. The meat represented by the gap between production and domestic consumption goes into export channels and storage. Much meat in so-called storage at any time actually is being processed for consumption.

Countries are well cultivated, not as they are fertile, but as they are free. — Montesquieu.

Some act first, think afterward, and then repent forever. — Simmons.

Farm Credit Groups Increase Volume In '56

Both the Lancaster Production Credit Assn and the National Farm Loan Assn. of Lancaster increased their volume of business during 1956 despite the "tight money" situation, members were told at the annual Farm Credit meeting Friday.

More than 400 members and their families attended the program at South Lebanon High School at Iona, starting with a luncheon served by the Lebanon County Society of Farm Women.

Total assets were reported at $2,763,647 for the PCA while the NFLA listed its total worth at $171,498.90. Income figures were up for both cooperatives — to $125,835 from $114,483 for the PCA and to $25,975 from $23,634 for the NFLA.

The net income of the NFLA also showed a gain from $5,878 last year to $6,511 for the current fiscal year.

The tight money conditions had their effect on PCA net income, however, causing a sharp decline from $16,089 a year ago to $8,440.

Officials pointed out that interest expenses, reflecting the higher interest rates necessary to make bond issues attractive to buyers, were responsible, rising from $38,828 in 1955 to $61,623 this year.

"The important thing is that these financial reports show that we are serving our purpose in continuing to supply credit to farmers by maintaining — even increasing our volume of business," Lee R. Brobst, assistant secretary-treasurer PCA-NFLA for the Lancaster office, said.

Three directors re-elected during the business session were G G. Minnich, Lititz, as Lancaster County director of the PCA; John H. Gibble, Myerstown, Lebanon County director of the PCA; and Ira M. Krall. Myerstown R2, Lebanon County director of the NFLA.

W. Harry Shaeffer Jr, assistant county agent of Lebanon County, greeted the farm members at the meeting, which was shifted from Lancaster County to Lebanon County this year

Two Lebanon County 4-H Club members — Lorraine Eshelman and Elwood Houser — delivered a report on cooperative youth activities.

Principal speaker was the Rev Paul Kehm, pastor of St Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Fleetwood, who delivered his humorous address despite the illness of his twin brother who usually is part of the performance.

Carl B. Thomas, PCA secretary-treasurer of the Lancaster office, was cited for his 20 years of service with the credit organization by Minnich, who has been a director for the same length of time.

Among guests present were: Hugh S Mackey, Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Baltimore; George M. Meyers, Pa. Farm Bureau; Laverne Pownall, Eastern States Farmers Exchange; Mark Shuman, State ASC Committee; Noah Huber, Producers' Livestock, Wayne B. Rentschler and Charles Wolgemuth, Lancaster County Farm Bureau; Enos Heisey, Lebanon County Farm Bureau; A S. Frommeyer, Dauphin County Agent

Maryland Fair's Best Herefords From Own State

Timonium, Md. (Special) — Hereford breeders from Maryland and Virginia dominated the Diamond Jubilee show of the Maryland State Fair in Timonium.

John H. Royer, Jr, Glenwood, Md showed his senior yearling, BPF Pawnee Domino 5 to the grand championship honors in the Hereford bull show. Hayfields Farm, Cockeysville, Md., won reserve champion honors on their senior calf, Battle Bocalde.

In the female division SHH Super Lady 13, a senior calf, shown by Still House Hollow Farm, Hume, Va, was named champion. The reserve champion was shown by Hayfields Farm She was Miss Real Dandy, a two-year-old.

Bulls

Class winners follow: Two-year-old bull. Raincliffe Farms, Sykesville, Md. on RF Super Alpine 5, Senior yearling bull: John H. Royer, Jr on BPF Pawnee Domino 5, Junior yearling bull: John H. Royer, Jr. on BPF Pawnee President 2; Summer yearling bull· Hayfields Farm on Jim Dandy, Senior bull calf Hayfields Farm on Battle Bocalde; Junior bull calf; Springvalley Hereford Farm, Poolesville, Md. on SV Choice Mischief, Three bulls: John H. Royer, Jr., and Two bulls: Hayfields Farm.

Females

Two-year-old heifer: Hayfields Farm on Miss Real Dandy; Senior yearling heifer: Raincliffe Farm on RF Regina Alpina 6, Junior yearling heifer: Raincliffe Farm on RF Super Alpina 10; Summer yearling heifer: Still House Hollow Farm on SHH Super Lady; Senior heifer calf: Still House Hollow Farm on SHH Super Lady 13; Junior heifer calf: Still House Hollow Farm on SHH Zato Duchess 4; Two females: Still House Hollow Farm; Get of sire: Raincliffe Farm on get of Alpine Mischief H; Pair of yearlings: Rose Hill Farm, Cecilton, Md., and Pair of calves: Hayfields Farm.

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Venezuela Lures Best European Farmers to Jungle Garden of Eden

TUREN Venezuela — Deep in West Central Venezuela, on the edge of the vast "llanos" the great plains that form the heartland of the nation twentieth century pioneers are working a miracle of modern agriculture transforming a wasteful, savage jungle into a rich, overflowing breadbasket Men and women of vision and strength are spelling out a bold example not only to Venezuela, but to the rest of the continent as well, how the great jungle mass of South America can be converted into a modern day cornucopia

Established by the National Agrarian Bureau and the Venezuelan Development Corporation in close cooperation less than six years ago, more than 500 European immigrants and refugees from 68 different nationalities are now discovering there what freedom of enterprise means in the New World.

They live in modern, concrete homes with baths and running water. Their children go to an up to date school, and hospital and dental services are free.

It is a moving experience to listen to the Venezuelan National Anthem being sung by the happy voices of the children who have found a new and peaceful home in Turen.

Many of these families were refugees from German and Russian prison camps Virtually all arrived in Venezuela with little more than the clothes they had on

Today, they are on the road to prosperity Many already have paid back their loans from the Venezuelan Government and are putting money in the bank

Two crops a year are raised in the virgin soil which, according to an American farming there, "is so rich it won't need fertilizer for 25 years." Beans, corn, rice, sesame (for oil) and other crops find an immediate asle at good prices.

The Venezuelan Government cleared the land and built a modern town, families were given homes, machinery, seed, and even food, in a move to increase agricultural production Farms average 112 acres each, and have convenient irrigation systems

Take the typical case of a Russian from behind the Iron Curtain, Theodore Popoff He arrived at Turen about two years ago, and today he has 95 acres under his plow, which so far have rendered him four crops of rice totalling 114,500 kilograms (250,000 pounds) or some 3,350 kilograms per hectare (2,500 lbs per acre). He received 68,664 bolivares ($20,500) in return, and after paying all his debts he had 50,000 bolivares left

(Continued on page 13)

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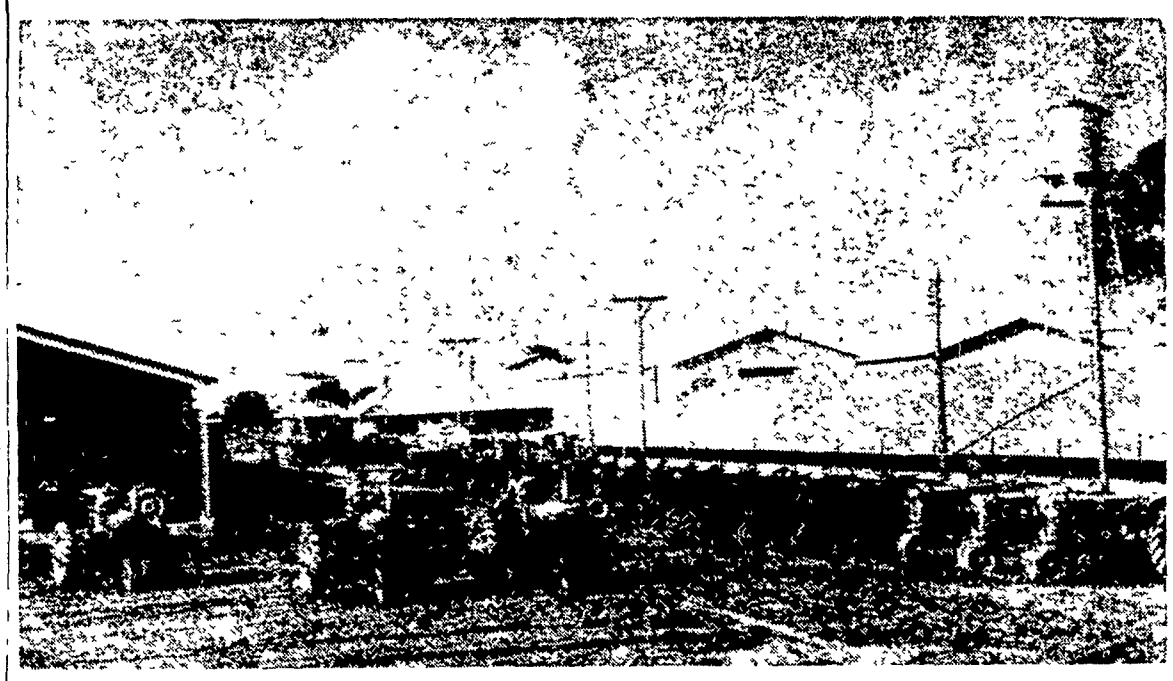

U S tractors are lined up at Turen in Venezuela, a South America country making rapid advances in agriculture through lands producing prolific crops. (Photo by Hamilton Wright, 30 Rockefeller Plaza New York City).

South American Farming

European farmers are using modern U S. tractors in farming cultivating corn on a Turen, Venezuela, S A. farm, an operation described in this issue of **Lancaster Farming**. (Photo by Hamilton Wright)

Penn State Tests Automatic Feed Processing Unit

An automatic feed processing unit is now under test at the Pennsylvania State University This unit is designed to eliminate most hand labor needed to grind and mix livestock rations

This automatic unit will grind ear corn without processing small grains and concentrates Swine and poultry rations may be mixed without blending ear corn with the ration

Developed by the Agricultural Experiment Station, the machine is reported in the fall issue of Science for the Farmer, now in circulation The unit is described by Ralph P Prince, assistant professor of agricultural engineering.

Uniform speed of both the blending table and the crushed corn metering auger is another feature This protects the hammer mill from overload while the unit is operating.

In addition, a separate feed mixer is eliminated when preparing livestock rations Capacity of the unit is about 1200 pounds per hour when grinding a livestock ration

Development of this continuous-flow feed-processing unit began at Penn State about three years ago. It uses commercially available machines as well as several techniques proved successful in other systems A bin agitator to direct corn into a crusher and an auger to meter crushed corn onto a blending table were designed by the Pennsylvania Experiment Station. Further details are found in Science for the Farmer.

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Janice Showalter, John Schantz Win Capon Roundup

A Reinholds R1 girl and a boy from Ephrata shared top awards at the Lincoln Community 4-H Capon Club roundup Wednesday night at the Ephrata American Legion Home

The roundup was sponsored by the Ephrata Rotary Club and Rotarians purchased the dressed birds for their Thanksgiving dinners at an auction following the judging by Prof Carl A Dossin, Penn State University poultry specialist

Best pair of birds exhibited were the capons of Janice Showalter, Reinholds R1. Janice, who recently topped the first 4-H Turkey Club roundup, entered birds weighing 7 ½ and 8 pounds.

John Schantz, Ephrata R1, who placed fourth in the dressed capon judging, compiled an over-all project score of 98 25 to win the project award

Joyce Nolt, Reinholds R1, and John Moore, Hopeland, were runnersup in the two categories Joyce placed second in the exhibit and her project score of 97 45 was third best Moore's 98 points was second and his pair of birds placed third

Judy Bo'linger, Lititz R1, won fifth place in the exhibit and was fourth in score with 97 points Troy Schantz, Ephrata R1, older brother of the champion, stood fifth with a score of 96 6

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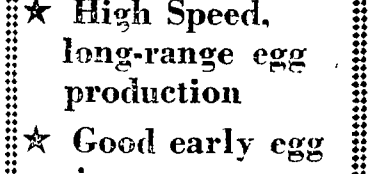

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Plenty of Papaya

Plenty of papaya, this Venezuelan lass might say of the Turen Project of South America, where U S-built farm machinery is producing fabulous crops on former jungle lands. (Hamilton Wright Photo).

Venezuela Farmer

Handling a U S-built tractor is commonplace today in the what was once tangled jungles of Venezuela in South America. Operations of this project are described in an accompanying story (Hamilton Wright Photo).

Venezuela Lures

(Continued from page 12)

($15,000). In the future, he will be operating his farm with his own capital, having already planted 50 acres of beans, 40 acres of sesame, and five acres of corn for his own consumption. All this he has accomplished in two short years. He has a Venezuelan wife, two children, two tractors and an American car that cost him well over $3,000 By the way, Popoff's crops represent a record for Turen — and for Venezuela — for plantation of rice on dry land

An Italian immigrant, Lorr Mollo, was so moved by the change of his family's fortunes since their arrival in Turen, that he carved a bust of the Liberator Simon Bolivar. The bust is mounted on a pedestal in Turen's civic center.

Living together with the immigrant farmers in Turen are over 300 Venezuelan families who previously had no farms of their own. Nearly 63,000 acres now are under cultivation. However, 10 million acres covered with jungle are available.

The Government's policy to develop agriculture as fast and as efficiently as possible by foundin more than 20 centers similar to Turen in other parts of the country, is attracting many people seeking a better way of living.

Potato Yields Set Record Despite Rains

Harrisburg, Nov — Excessive rains in western Pennsylvania counties during the latter part of the potato growing season resulted in losses of up to 100 bushels per acre for some growers when tubers rotted in the ground, the State Department of Agriculture said recently

In spite of adverse weather conditions, blight and interrupted spraying schedules a new all time State record average yield of 165 bags per acre was established for fall potatoes

A new record yield per acre was also established for late summer potatoes, mostly Cobblers, at 170 bags of 100 pounds each. Federal State surveys disclosed

Old records were 154 bags per acre for fall potatoes, set in 1954, and 145 bags per acre for late summer varieties, set in 1950 and equalled in 1955

Fall spud production estimates as of November 1 are for a total crop of 7,425,000 bags compared with 7,569,000 bags in 1955 and the 10-year average of 9,051,000 bags

This year's Pennsylvania potato crop was harvested from the smallest commercial acreage ever known in the State, according to Department records The total of 45,000 acres is 7,200 less than in 1955

Dry weather during the second and third weeks of October permitted daily attention to harvesting of potatoes and nearly all were out of the ground by late October The dry spell was especially welcome in rain-soaked western counties

Yields apparently were best in the ork County area Yields and quality were generally good in the Lehigh area but some rotting, snal injury and sunburn was reported

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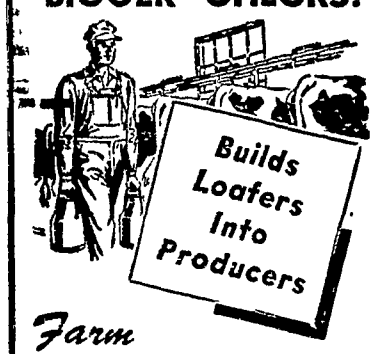

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Raising Turkeys Next Year? Penn State Has Booklet on Methods

Production of Market Turkeys is a course of ten lessons offered through the mail by the Pennsylvania State University.

The course deals with the breeding, brooding, feeding and marketing of turkeys. Characteristics of the different varieties together with the market advantages of each are well explained. There is a lesson on vices, parasites and diseases. Harry Kauffman, professor of poultry husbandry extension at the university is the author.

Lancaster County had 285 farms producing 236,000 turkeys in 1954, according to the U. S. Census of Agriculture, an increase of 158 per cent from 1949. A small flock of turkeys can yield a substantial income. Two hundred to 300 birds fit well as an enterprise on dairy or general farms while a dozen or 20 birds makes an interesting backyard project.

Write Correspondence Courses in Agriculture, University Park, Pa. for a catalogue of courses.

Turen, Venezuela Project

Here are some of the 649 new homes in the Turen, Venezuela, South American project, described in an accompanying Lancaster Farming story. Homes have three bedrooms, combined living and dining room, kitchen and bath, electricity and running water (Photo by Hamilton Wright).

Mother's Gift Should Be Considered First

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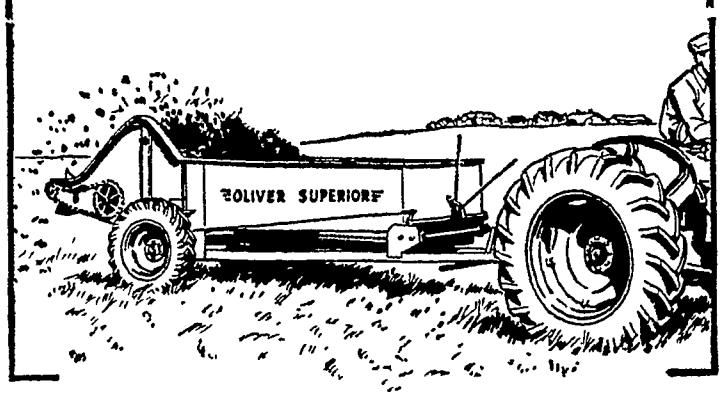

This 50-bushel No. 11 Spreader is handy... rugged... compact. It can be pulled and maneuvered by a small tractor—easily. And, a self-locking hitch stand eliminates heavy lifting. No jackscrews to turn.

There's no brace over the top cylinder. You can fill it from either end with a tractor loader, haul extra high loads. Five individual spreading rates give you a range of 4 to 40 loads per acre. The big main cylinder and Hammermill Widespread tear, shred and spread the heaviest chunks of tough material with ease. Hitch hounds extend all the way to the rear axle.

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10 Million Acres Signed in Wheat Acreage Reserve

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — Through Oct. 19, wheat farmers had signed 195,299 agreements covering 10,124,319 acres under the Soil Bank's 1957 winter wheat Acreage Reserve program, the U. S Department of Agriculture announced today. If the farmers signing agreements comply with the requirements of the program, they will be eligible for a maximum of $187,819,709 in Acreage Reserve payments.

Based on reports from State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) offices in the 36 States of the commercial wheat area, these figures compare with 193,253 agreements, covering 9,051,292 acres, for a total of $170,147,035, reported through October 12, 1956.

The 1957 winter wheat Acreage Reserve sign-up closed Oct. 5. As unobligated funds were reallocated to counties which had used all funds assigned to them, additional wheat acreage offered previously was put under the Acreage Reserve program by farmers who (1) had filed an agreement with their County ASC offices by Oct. 5, the program deadline, and (2) had indicated a desire to sign up more wheat acreage when and if additional funds could be allocated to individual counties. Some of these farmers could not originally sign up all the acreage they desired, either because the initial county allocation of program funds was exhausted or because they wished to sign up acreage beyond the preliminary limit of 50 per cent of their farm wheat allotments.

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Farm Calendar

(If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—Editor).

NOVEMBER

Nov. 30 — Lan. Co. Farmers Assn Membership Committee meets.

Nov. 30—Deadline, to sign under Conservation Reserve Contracts of Soil Bank.

DECEMBER

Dec 1 — Society of Farm Women No. 6 Christmas party, Swatara Hill Church, 6 30 p. m Rev. James Kieffer will be guest speaker Gifts will be exchanged

Dec 3 — Oxford Grange Benefit Grange Party, at Barnsley, 8 p. m. Prizes and refreshments. 50c.

Dec 7 — Lan Co. Farmers Assn. Board of Directors meeting — Paul Herr Home, Holtwood

Dec 9-13 — National Farm Bureau Federation Convention, Miami Beach.

Dec. 11 — Fernwood Grange, Grange Hall, annual covered dish dinner. R. T. James of the James Industries, Paoli, will demonstrate a well known toy.

JANUARY, 1957

Jan. 14-18, 1957 — Pennsylvania Farm Show Week,, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

Jan. 14-18—Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg.

Jan. 15, 1957 — Poultry Federation's Annual Farm Show Banquet 6:30 p. m. — Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Pa.

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FOR SALE. — Several used gas stoves including coal and gas combinations. Used gas water heater in good condition. Ward Bottle Gas, 25 S. State St., Ephrata. Free parking in rear.

EXCHANGE: White middle-aged lady wanting private bedroom, bath and living-room with laundry and kitchen privileges; exchanging 18 hours weekly light housework and plain sewing. Need health and good disposition for two happy, active, and lovable young children, usually under foot. Four in family. Contact: Mrs. Lovina W. Stout, RD1, Elizabethtown, Pa.

FOR SALE.—17 acre farm, 8-room house with bath; barn, with 3 ton bulk bin, to accommodate 2100 laying hens Phone E-Town 72647.

FOR SALE—70 laying ducks originated from Holland, these ducks will lay better than 90%. Phone MO 5-8783. John K. Hershey RD4 Manheim, Pa.

FARMS FOR SALE.—Near Nine Points — 2 adjoining farms, total of 165 acres. Farm #1, 10 room house, frame barn, 20 stanchions, new milk house, corn crib, chicken house, hog pen, meadow with stream. Farm #2—9 room house, large barn with tobacco shed attached. Stripping room and dampening cellar. Meadow with stream John M McClure, Inc. Real Estate Broker Quarryville, Pa. Phone 83.

FOR SALE — Sugar cured and wood smoke hams D K Smoker Ronks RD Pa. One mile north of Gordonville

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Mail Box Market

FOR SALE Guinea Pigs, all white or brown and white male and female. Ira W. Zimmerman, Ephrata R2, Pa. Between Hinkletown and Farmersville

FOR SALE 7-place settings of International Sterling Silver, Miss America Simplicity pattern. Setting includes, knife, fork, salad fork, soup spoon and teaspoon. Phone: Manheim MO-58470.

FOR SALE 12 H. P. Diesel or would trade for a 6 H P. diesel. Portable air heater for drying corn etc or heating. Aaron Zimmerman, East Earl R1, Pa Near Center Church.

Graybill Farm Brings $22,500

A 41-acre farm at Halfville, two miles north of Lititz, was sold to Roy M. Nolt, Lititz R1. for $22,500 at public sale Friday.

The property was offered for sale by Wilbur H. Graybill, Lititz R2 Improvements include a frame house, dairy barn and milk house.

Personal property of George S Miley, Ephrata RD. was sold at public sale Friday. A 100-year-old pine Dutch cupboard brought $260, and a shoemaker's cabinet $45 A 2½ story stucco house on the Ephrata-Millway Rd. was withdrawn after bidding reached $8,100.

PUBLIC SALE

of valuable real estate and personal property to be held

Saturday, December 8, 1956

on the premises located in the Borough of Mount Joy, on the corner of New Haven and Donegal Streets.

A lot of land 50 ft. 9 in. by 118 ft., thereon erected a 2½ STORY FRAME HOUSE covered with aluminum siding, containing nine rooms and bath; laundry adjoining kitchen; Delco Oil Burner, hot water heat, summer-winter hook-up. Concrete block one-car garage.

Arrangements to view property can be made by calling Marietta HA 6-3272.

Property is in good condition; good location; close to business section. Immediate possession can be given.

Also at the same time and place the following HOUSEHOLD GOODS will be offered for sale.

Drop-leaf table; extension table; small tables with drawers, well-built gas stove Philco refrigerator with frozen food compartment, used very little; kitchen cabinet; utility cabinet; dry sink; porcelain top table; kitchen stool, 3-piece living room suite; two old parlor chairs; Motorola TV with antenna; two radios; music cabinet; china closet; buffet; davenport; bedroom suite; single bed; mattress and spring; beds, springs; mattresses; bureaus; washstands; chest of drawers; blanket chest; wardrobe; bed screens; rugs, throw rugs, chairs; highchair, rocking chairs; porch chairs; porch rockers, smoking stands, end tables; library table; large mirror, book stand, sewing machine with electric motor; oil heater, ferneries; foot stool, clothe hampers; quilting frame, curtain stretcher, books, electric floor, table and bridge lamps, coal oil lamp, eight-day clock, baskets, mix-master, dishes; cooking utensils, silverware, G E Washer, double galvanized tubs, work bench; stepladder; extension ladder; empty jars and crocks, and a lot of articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to start at 12 30 p m, real estate to be offered at 2 00 p. m, when conditions will be given by

Ellen M Moreland,
Administratrix C T A.
Durante, Absentia of
Maud E Moyer, Deceased.

Alfred C. Alspach, Attorney
Walter Dupes, Auctioneer
Landis & Garman, Clerks.

Elmer Boyd Named Ayrshire Member

The unanimous election of Elmer L. Boyd, Ephrata, to membership in the Ayrshire Breeders' Association has been announced by the National Secretary, Chester C. Putney of Brandon, Vt.

The ancestors of the herd of dairy cows owned by Boyd trace back to the heather-covered hills of County Ayr, Scotland, from which the breed derives its name There are now more than 20,000 herds of Ayrshires in the United States.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1 25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Send copy to the Classfied Advertising Dept, LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication Positively no ads accepted after 10:00 a. m Wednesdays

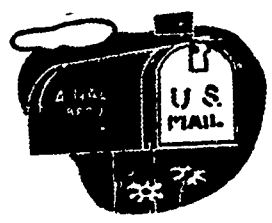
FOR SALE

Modern Dairy Farm

Snyder Co., Pa.

128 Acres of Farm Land. Two houses with all conveniences. Large dairy barn. Less $200 per acre for quick sale.

Phone Lan. EX 4-7687
or 7-5319



FREE!

Subscribe Now to Lancaster Farming and receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET — will be governed by the following rules

— Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
— All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
— Only one advertisement each month.
— No business advertisements accepted for this column.
— You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

Please mail all advertisements care of

MAIL BOX MARKET
LANCASTER FARMING
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster
EX 4-1796

Corn Pickers — Stalk Shredders
Hammer Mills — Manure Spreaders
& Loaders
Lots of Tractors & Full Line of Farm Machinery
CLYDE E. KEENER
R.D.3 Lanc. Ph. EX 4-6414

PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday, December 4, 1956
PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.
Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls
We get top market prices for your livestock
Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day
Give Us a Call — Gap, HI-ckory 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
PARADISE, PA. WM. BEAM, Manager

SHAWNEE FARM GUERNSEY DISPERSAL
E. M. Johnson, owner, Lewisburg, W. Va.
Thursday, December 6, 1956, 11:00 a. m.
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion (heated) six miles east of Lancaster, Pa., on Route 30
1 BULL—117 COWS AND BRED HEIFERS
All dehorned T B. and Bangs Certified—All 4 years old and younger are VACCINATED 76 fresh or due between Sept 1st and Jan 1st Good DHIA records—herd on HIR since Dec 1st
FEATURING—NYALA KING'S CAVALIER, born 3/29/49 purchased a year ago for $10,000 along with 11 of his daughters 50 females in sale are in calf to him
It's our candid opinion that never before did we have a dispersal of such uniformly high quality cattle You will make great strides for the future, if you add some of these outstanding cows to your herd DON'T MISS THIS SALE.
Sale managed by: For catalogs write.
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P O BOX 491 Harrisburg, Pa

FOR SALE
Single, Stucco Home, in Mt Joy, Pa, in a residential neighborhood This home is almost brand new (4½ years old) and in excellent condition There is a large living-dining room, beautiful kitchen with knotty-pine cabinets, tiled bath with shower, 2 large bed rooms, and plenty of closets—all on a one-floor plan Has a full basement, and a garage with a porch attached.
Some Outstanding Features:
√ Oil-Hot Water Heat with Summer-Winter Hook-Up
√ Beautex Colored Plaster Walls and Ceilings
√ Ceramic Tile Window Sills
√ Paved Driveway
√ Venetian Blinds
√ Fireplace
Can be seen at 208 Park Avenue, Mt. Joy, or call Mt. Joy 3-6772 for inspection. Price $15,500.00

ROOT'S
COUNTRY MARKET AND AUCTION
EVERY TUESDAY EVENING - 6:00 P. M.
Between East Petersburg and Manheim

Farm Produce
Fruits (all kinds)
Vegetables
Meats
Cheese
Dressed Poultry
Home Made Candy
Cakes, Pies and Bread
Groceries
Holiday Supplies
Electric Equipment
Farm Seed & Supplies
Work Clothing and Shoes
Ladies & Children's Clothing
Watches and Clocks
Jewelry
Christmas Decorations
Office and Household Equipment
Phonograph Records (All new—All Kinds)
Novelties and Handywork
Toys

Heated Buildings — Plenty of Free Parking
2 Miles North of East Petersburg
Poultry Auction 6:30 P. M. Every Tuesday

Hamburger Purchase, 9.9 Million Pounds, Aids Cattle Producer

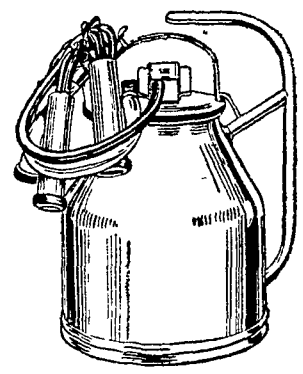
WASHINGTON — (USDA) — The U S Department of Agriculture in the week of Nov 1 purchased 9,906,000 lbs of frozen hamburger under a program to assist cattle producers, particularly during the period of heavy grass cattle marketings. Purchases since buying began in late September now total 46,778,000 lbs.

Price ranges per pound for purchases the week beginning Oct 29 by geographical regions and number of carlots (average of 21,000 lbs) for each region follow Northeast 34 47 to 35 00 cents for 40 carlots Southeast 34 00 cents for eight carlots Midwest 34 64 to 35.00 cents for 244 carlots: Southwest 34 75 to 35 00 cents for 86 carlots; and Western 33 48 to 34 49 cents except for 34.90 to 34.98 cents in Utah for 92 carlots All prices are on a per pound f o b plant basis and the overall range was from 33 48 to 35 00 cents per pound. In making awards, consideration was given to area price variations in relation to transportation costs for distribution In total, bids were received from 47 bidders who offered a total of 14,622,000 lbs.

Approximately $3 5 million of Section 32 funds will be expanded for purchases that week, with overall expenditure to date amounting to approximately $16 3 million

Conde

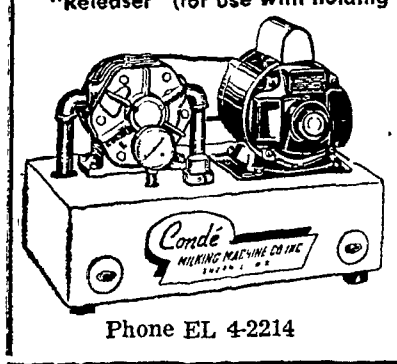
"400" Milker



Protect your valuable cows with the Conde "400". New "tapered-wall" inflations give gentle massage action, leave teats and udders in hand-milked condition. Choice of "rigid-handle" or "bail-type" pail.

Ask for demonstration!

For "conveyor" milking ask about the new Conde "Fil-O-Matic" (for use with cans) or the Conde "Releaser" (for use with holding tanks). Free estimate.



Conde Dri-Air Vacuum Pump needs no oiling or greasing . . . Quick-starting, smooth running in any weather.

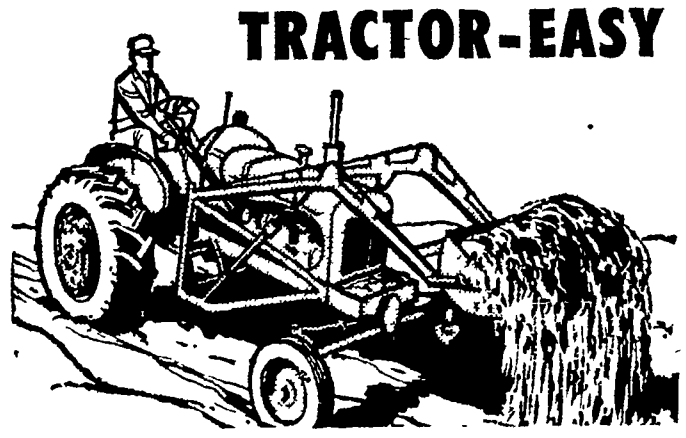
World's Finest Milking Equipment

Snavely's Farm Service

New Holland

Phone EL 4-2214

New chore system makes farm material handling TRACTOR-EASY



If you run an average kind of a farm, you're lifting and carrying 400 tons or more every year.

Why not let the Allis-Chalmers Chore System shoulder this load now? Easy-on, easy-off chore tools for the CA and WD-45 Tractors have brought an end to heavy lifting and lugging on thousands of farms.

The front end loader, 6-ft. scraper, the reversible scoop, rear carrier and the farm crane all have their part in lifting the burden from your back, letting the tractor do the work. A trial at the wheel with any of these handy, low-cost, quick-hitch tools will demonstrate the ease of and value of Allis-Chalmers choring on your farm. Let us show you.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE

Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv. — Quarryville, Pa.
R. S. Weaver — Stevens, Pa.
L. H. Brubaker — Lancaster, Pa.
Snavelys Farm Service — New Holland, Pa.
N. G. Myers & Son — Rheems, Pa.
L. H. Brubaker — Lititz, Pa.

Haste and Rush Often Cause of Holiday Mishaps

Harrisburg — Motorists today were cautioned "not to shop for holiday accidents."

The advice came from Col E. J Henry, Pennsylvania State Police Commissioner

"While no driver is likely to go out looking for an accident to spoil his holiday season, our records show this is a time of year when accidents occur pretty easily," he declared.

"Many families visit neighboring communities on shopping nights, in search for gifts that may not be found in the home town," the state official pointed out. Folks from suburbs and small communities will be driving to the nearest city to see gaily decorated windows and join the holiday throngs for an exciting evening "

Such a trip can be a wonderful experience, Col Henry observed. But for some, he warned, such a trip in previous years has ended in tragedy because of someone's thoughtlessness or forgetfulness.

"Be content to take it easy—driving to your destination, walking about in the shopping district, and returning home at a reasonable time without going too fast," Col Henry said –

"And don't load the back window ledge with packages that obstruct your view through the rear window

"Don't indulge in the use of intoxicants during your trip Liquor never yet has helped make any person a better driver Persons who enjoy taking a nip should wait until the end of their trip."

Motorists also were cautioned, "Don't double-park, because one illegally parked vehicle can tie up traffic for blocks, causing tempers to flare and possibly leading to a traffic summons for the guilty driver."

As a precaution against cold weather, drivers were reminded to winterize their vehicles. "Before taking the family on a trip, or even before driving any distance alone, make sure your battery has been checked, your brakes safe, your tires are good, your tire chains are in the car ready for use if necessary, your lights are functioning properly, your windshield wiper blades and defrosters are dependable, and your turn signal indicators are in working order."

"Our holiday will be as safe as we make it," Col. Henry concluded.

Lima Bean Acreage Lowest in 12 Years Over Pennsylvania

Harrisburg — The Pennsylvania acreage of lima beans for canning and freezing this past season was the smallest in 12 years, but yield per acre at 1,500 pounds of shelled beans was 300 pounds higher than last year and 240 pounds above average.

Federal-State surveys as of November 1, announced by the State Department of Agriculture, showed state production of 2,320 tons, compared with 2,400 tons in 1955 and the 10-year 1945-54 average of 2,690 tons. The acreage picked was 3,100 compared with 4,000 acres last year.

Adverse weather early in the season retarded early fall cabbage intended for fresh market but an excellent October was beneficial. Production is estimated at 15,200 tons compared with 12,800 tons last year.

Cutting of broccoli for fresh marketing will continue in small volume until about December 1. Production is estimated at 132,000 crates, 2,000 above last year. The carrot crop of 340,000 bushels is the same as last year. Early fall spinach output at 465,000 bushels is 11,000 bushels less than in 1955.

Red Meat Output To New High in 1957

Harrisburg — Production of red meats by commercial slaughter plants in Pennsylvania was the highest of record for the first nine months of this year, the State Department of Agriculture said recently following Federal-tate surveys.

The total of 660 million pounds of dressed weight of beef cattle, calves, hogs, sheep and lambs was three per cent above production for the same period last year, the Department said

Red meat production in Pennsylvania for the month of September was 73 8 million pounds, slightly below August output and five per cent under September 1955.

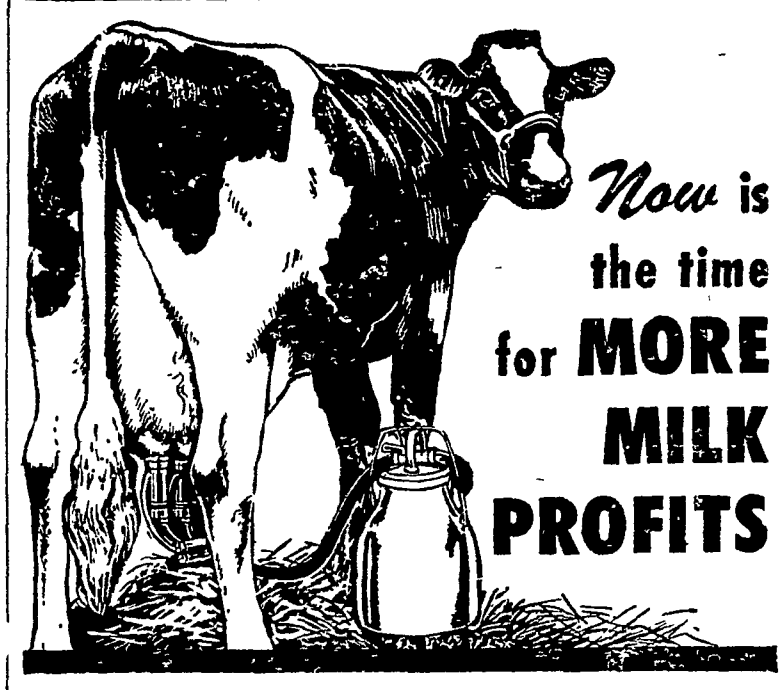
September slaughterings in the State included 74,000 head of beef cattle, 73,000 calves, 220,000 hogs and 27,000 sheep and lambs

Chick Output Down 10 P.C.

HARRISBURG, Nov — A decline of 10 per cent in production of a baby chicks at commercial hatcheries in Pennsylvania is reported for the month of October compared with the same month last year

Federal-State surveys announced by the State Department of Agriculture showed an October output of 3,614,000 chicks of which 2 9 million were of the broiler-fryer type, down nine per cent There was a sharp decline in all chicks from the 4.2 million produced in September.

During the first 10 months of this year Pennsylvania chick production totaled 78 millions compared with 67 million for the same period last year.



There's money in milk . . . for the man who gets high production per cow. And right now is the time when milk prices usually are best for the year. So why not start feeding for MORE MILK PER COW. For this job, more dairymen feed Purina Milking Chows than any other feed. We don't say you'll get more milk overnight. Feed Purina for several weeks. Keep a record of the number of cans you fill a day. We believe you'll soon agree . . .

PURINA IS THE FEED FOR MILK PROFITS

If you have no grain, feed a complete Chow.

If you do have grain, feed it with a Cow Chow Supplement.

SPRAY COWS ONLY ONCE A WEEK with Purina Dairy Spray Concentrate. Helps keep flies away in the barn and on pasture. Costs only pennies per head.

John J. Hess — Kinzers—Vintage
John B. Kurtz — Ephrata
S. H. Hiestand — Salunga
James High — Gordonville
H. S. Newcomer — Mt. Joy
Wenger Bros. — Rheems
B. F. Adams — Bird-in-Hand
Warren Sickman — Pequea
J. Fred Whiteside — Kirkwood
J. H. Reitz & Son — Millway
John J. Hess II — Intercourse—New Providence
Snader's Mill — Mt. Airy